ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, FOR THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

VOL. XXXI. { REV. E. O. HAVEN, EDITOR. FRANKLIN BAND, AGENT.

BOSTON AND PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1860.

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ALES,

be satisfied that we are acting in accordance with its requirements. Without these it is impossible to enjoy the confidence of those who keep the commandments of God, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight; and where this confidence is wanting, there must, of course, be some misgivings of mind, some measure of doubt and perplexity respecting the present, and some unhappy forespecting the present is respected to mattern which only considered the presence of the christian church. The object of the appointment was to gather "a great multitude out of every kindred and tongue and people and nation;" and the appointment for this purpose was expressed in these terms:

Acts i. 8: "And ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samarita, and unto the uttermost specific the courrence and tendency of lawless effort. But we shall not be surprised if on the dark back ground furnished by an inflamed populace, a prejudiced court, and menacing politicians, the honest, but mistaken John Brown, with his evident sincerity, both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samarita of the earth."

MR. Editor: — In an article on this subject, in the Herald of Dec. 14th., the writer gives it as his deep devotion to his purpose, his undaunted firmness, and intrepid bearing, should yet stand forth as a hero of his times. His act will be almost the prescent to mattern which only considered the present of the earth."

MR. Editor: — In an article on this subject, in the Herald of Dec. 14th., the writer gives it as his deep devotion to his purpose, his undaunted firmness, and intrepid bearing, should yet stand forth as a he be the case in respect to matters which only concern ourselves as individuals, and the reflecting mind will only find solace in having for its warrant for every act of duty, "Thus saith the Lord."

But if for our personal and individual satisfaction it is necessary to be gravinged that we have

the authority of Divine Revelation for what we say have commanded you; and lo, I am with you aland do in things concerning ourselves, how much more necessary and important is it that we have the same high authority for what we say and do in things which involve the walfare of subarrant.

Here then we have the appointment of an ambulatory, itinerant ministry.

CANADA. things which involve the welfare of others, who, like ourselves, are candidates for immortality; the interests of the church which the Son of God has purchased with his precious blood, and the evan- MR. EDITOR :- I notice in your issue of the

fore, of human beings is a state of danger, calculated in g care is needed in its statement, lest we afflict to fill with alarm. and viewed by itself, is adapted those whom God does not afflict. deemer; an all-sufficient agent to appropriate the benefits of atoning grace to the hearts of repenting sinners is employed in the person of the Holy Spirit, and instrumental means are divinely appointed to effectuate the gracious purposes of redeeming mercy. These instrumental means will consider the sin, and it is so evidently an exception to the ordinary tenor of the Gospel to processes are sin absolutely unpardoughly that we

Psalmist, representing the Jewish prophets, says, crime cannot exist. "I have preached righteousness in the great con- Look at the state of the case as given us in the

stances the sin is impossible.

stances the sin is impossible.

Heb. vi. 4, and x. 26, bave no reference what-

Matt. xxviii. 19, 20; Gal. i. 11, 12.

The reading of these, and the parallel passages shows us that, whether we contemplate the ministry sations, we must admit that it is divine in its ap- and their hopelessness rested in this purpose of pointment. It is not the creature of human caprice God not to pardon them. While the hopelessness or expediency, it is heavenly in its origin; the of such as now reject Christ as the Saviour, or means which Infinite Wisdom has seen good to grieve the Spirit till it leaves them, rests not in employ for the salvation of sinners, and the edifica- any disinclination on the part of God to save quirer while seeking to find out what the Holy radical difference, and one which opens the door

Scriptures teach on the subject.

The Jewish church was a local institution, limitof sins through Jesus Christ our Lord. ed generally in its ritual services to one people, the descendants of Jacob; of course, its ministry and were of a local, confined character, restricted We live in an excited age; strange and stirring chiefly first to the tabernacle, and afterwards to events follow each other with startling rapidity. the temple, but not extended beyond the precincts Mighty and conflicting principles are at work, of the Holv Land. When the Jews were establish- agitating the masses, shaking the nations, and sended in their own land, the sacrificial services were ing the tremor of a thrilling excitement through offered in Jerusalem, and all the males, after a the whole frame work of society. The political certain age, were required to go up from all parts world is especially agitated, angry dissension,

the Jewish. Blindness, in part, has happened to nations swing in an even balance, and men are look-Israel, through their unbelief; and this blindness ing with fearful hearts for the things coming on the the fulfilling of the times of the Gentiles, is come. strange phenomena, dark enigma, fearful portents, While this blindness is suffered to remain upon the all meaningless? or are they the prophetic anminds of the Jews, God is visiting the Gentiles to nouncement of great coming events, the harbingers take out from them a people for his name. The of a brighter era, the preparatory tuning of the people thus taken out are to be gathered from rude, discordant notes, that shall burst into the "every kindred and tongue and people and na-tion;" of course a local, confined ministry, like In the last few months wave after wave of ex-

In every department of religious service it is necessary to be assured of the divine will, and to be satisfied that we are acting in accordance with

tion it is necessary to be convinced that we have teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I

SIN AGAINST THE HOLY GHOST. gelization of a ruined world, which is lying under 25th ult., an article with the above caption, and being persuaded that the writer has pushed his That moral evil exists, is a fact which no rational views beyond scripture warrant, I wish to indicate or intelligent creature will deny, and that the existence of moral evil must involve fearful consequences, will also be admitted. The state, there-

to extinguish hope and lead to utter despair. But Without following the argument of " S." through it is cheering to know that a remedy is provided the whole article of last week, we join issue with for our fallen, sinful condition, by the infinite good him at that point of the controversy where his ness and wisdom of God; a sacrifice for our guilt views are calculated to harm many serious minds, has been offered in the blood of the crucified Re- viz., that "there are stronger grounds to suppose deemer; an all-sufficient agent to appropriate the men capable of committing this sin" now, "than in

form the subject of our present inquiry.

"It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." Not by foolish preaching, nor by the preaching of foolishness, but by the Evangelist describes the sin as being committed reputed foolishness of the thing, in the judgment of the sceptical Jews and scoffing Greeks. This form formed a miracle in proof of his mission. Second, of instrumentality dates backward up to the time the Pharisees said, "This fellow doth not cast out of Enoch, who prophesied, "saying, Behold the devils, but by Beelzebub, the prince of the devils." Lord cometh with ten thousand of his saints to execute judgment upon all." Noah is also describble to the commission of the blasphemy against the Department to detain and burn all incendiary ed as "a preacher of righteousness;" and the Holy Ghost. In the absence of either of them the

gregation." Coming down to later times we find Gospel. The Pharisees believed in God, and also Under this decision woe betide our staunch antithat after John the Baptist, the Lord Jesus Christ in Satan. They believed in demoniacal possessions. and the Apostles had preached the gospel of the kingdom of heaven in Judea, the latter were commanded to "go out into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Here the command to preach the gospel for the benefit of mankind is as broad as the earth, and as lasting as the ages.

They believed in demoniacal possessions. They believed in individual that if that individual that if that individual sermon, would just it down, as an individual, and write an individual, and w as broad as the earth, and as lasting as the ages.

The ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry of the ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the ministry o

truth of this fact clearly. "And no man taketh this honor (of high priest) unto himself, but he that making him the monarch of hell, and at the same of the very evidence which they not always truth of this fact clearly. "And no man taketh regarded as adequate, degraded the Holy Ghost, making him the monarch of hell, and at the same of the very evidence which they not always truth the management of hell and at the same of the very evidence which they not always the risk. is called of God, as was Aaron." "I have not sent these prophets, yet they ran; I have not spoken to the Divine Spirit. This was the extreme of the man wickedness; beyond this there was no in my counsel, and bad caused my people to hear words, then they should have turned them from ignorance) baptized the Holy Ghost by the my words, then they should have turned them from their evil way, and from the evil of their doings. Behold I am against them that prophesy false dreams, saith the Lord, and do tell them, and blasted. It was a sin depending for its existence cause my people to err by their lies, and by their upon certain circumstances, one of which was the lightness; yet I sent them not, nor commanded presence of a miracle; and without the circum-

according to mine heart, which shall feed you with ever to the sin which is called by way of distincknowledge and understanding."
tion, "the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost."
To he whom God hath sent, speaketh the Paul explicitly declares, that the reason why those words of God; for God giveth not the Spirit by to whom he refers in these passages in Hebrews measure unto him." "As my Father hath sent could not be saved was, that they "Crucified the me, even so send I you." "Go ye, therefore, and Son of God afresh, and put him to an open shame." teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost for sin;" that is, God had provided but one Sateaching them to observe all things whatsoever I viour, and the converted Jews who apostatized have commanded you; and lo, I am with you from Christianity, rejecting that Saviour, there was alway, even unto the end of the world." "But I no other basis upon which to rest their repentance. certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was If they had returned to their faith in Christ as prepared by me is not after man. For I neither the Messiah, there is no scripture reason for saying received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by they might not then have been "renewed again to the revelation of Jesus Christ; Heb. v. 4; Jer. repentance." But in the case of the unpardona-xxiii. 21, 22, 32, chap. iii. 13; John iii. 34, xx. 31; ble sin there was absolutely no possible contingency

of the church under the present or former dispen- he would not forgive those who had committed it tion, comfort and perfecting of them who believe them, but in the fact that they have so quenched in Jesus Christ. In treating on such a subject the the Spirit, the only source of religious emotions, as writer feels the awfulness of the undertaking, and to disqualify themselves for complying with the wishes to maintain the character of a humble in- conditions of salvation. A very important and of mercy wide to all who will accept the remission

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

of the country to this city to present their offerings fierce recrimination, merciless proscription, and and to render their worship. Here the ministry threatened violence are the order of the day. Powas stationary and the people were intinerants, litical demagogues are growing more corrupt, and showing us that, however well the Jewish ritual partisan warfare more and more bitter Dark, might be adapted to benefit one nation, it certain- ominous clouds, sheeted with the lightning of wild The Christian church presents a different aspect, very earth trembles as if shaken by the advancing and shows a form of ministry just the reverse of tread of a giant earthquake. The existence of will continue until the fulness of the Gentiles, or earth. What do these things portend? Are these

that among the Jews, would be inadequate to the citement has rolled over the agitated surface of accomplishment of this great purpose. Nor would society. First came the Brown raid, wild in its the occasional labors of the Jewish prophets meet design, rash in its attempt, desperate in its executhe necessities of the case; these prophets were extraordinary messengers, sent out on special occaing consternation through all the regions of the whom may be mentioned and street with amaze, and street with street with amaze, and street with street with street with amaze, and street with street sions to other nations, but forming no essential slave power. Then followed a scene of wild alarm,

by a few printed pages? The weakness of the system is equaled only by the folly of its supporters.

While the House is thus disorganized, it seems that members of the Senate are still quaking with the fear excited by the Brown irruption. Grave senators protest that the country cannot stand another similar fright, and piteously insist upon protection from the contingency of any future conspiracies. They who a short time ago could speak so derisively of the mudsills of northern society, now view with trembling apprehension that more fearful element, the dark strata underlying their own social fabric. They seem at length to realize that beneath all their institutions lies a vast explosive magazine, which a single spark may at any

matter passing through their various offices; especially when it is left entirely to their judgment to determine what documents may be incendiary. The ministry of the church of God by the preaching of the gospel, is a divine institution; the fact cannot be denied, unless we renounce the testicannot be denied, unless we renounce the testimony of scripture. A few passages will show the face of the very evidence which they had always

> system of railroads which is destined soon to pierce writer will be secured. AN INDIVIDUAL. with light every corner of our State.

This same General Assembly refused a charter for our University located at Jefferson City. The We like to see this subject urged without being The refusal to grant a charter will by no means "The blessed martyr, Polycarp, was a gloriou arrest the enterprise. We have resolved on a example of the power of early instruction and the

of Trustees organized, and Dr. Berry elected pres- ses, and of thy Christ." ident. Under his direction a charter was prepared and submitted to the Legislature, but was voted the apostle John, and suffered martyrdom A. D. heart of the city, it is estimated that the lots can the things of God. be sold at an average of \$300 each. This of itself Origen, who was born in Alexandria 18 years

For Zion's Herald.

But in the arrangements of Infinite Wisdom the sympathy of the better means adopted are always suited to the purpose to a swinging of helpless prisoners into eternity, and thus, flattered with praise, and encouraged the straightful form the sympathy of the better grandfathers." Who how shall the resentful feeling be dealt with from can fail to trace the extraordinary qualities of this time to time, as the child advances in years?

State, a hasty court, a foolish military parade, the class of our citizens, we believe we can make our can fail to trace the extraordinary qualities of this must necessarily be the case, swinging of helpless prisoners into eternity, and University of Missouri, which some have regarded man, to his early and thorough childhood education in the Christian relicion?

And thus, flattered with praise, and encouraged the couraged than at first; work on it and the couraged than

firmness, and intrepid bearing, should yet stand forth as a hero of his times. His act will be almost universally condemned, the man will be recognized as possessing the elements of which the grandest heroism is composed.

The intense excitement attendant upon the assembling of Congress furnishes another illustration of the tension with which the public mind is held. At the threshold of organization, and before a speaker could be elected, a firebrand must be thrust into the House to defeat an organization. A few facts and figures and a few suggestions relating to slavery, compiled from the work of a southern author, had been, on recommendation of

southern author, had been, on recommendation of some members of the last Congress, embodied in pamphlet form for general circulation. One of the pamputet form for general circulation. One of the candidates for speaker had signed this recommendation, and forthwith all Washington is in a blaze. The South is declared to be in danger, and the Union threatened. What do these southern leaders mean? Do they wish to give Helper's book the widest possible circulation? Or are they do the second of the widest possible circulation? Or are they do the second of the widest possible circulation? the widest possible circulation? Or are they determined that the whole country shall know that slavery is so weak that its very life is endangered by a few printed pages? The weakness of the

sive magazine, which a single spark may at any change should be made in our Discipline, and I It seems to me the time has come when It is fitting at a time like this, when a printed leaf floating in the breeze may be fraught with such danger to the "institution," that all southern profusetres should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of the profusetre should be made in our Discipline, and I hope the men who are sent to the General Configuration of the profusetre should be made in our Discipline, and I hope the men who are sent to the General Configuration of the profusetre should be made in our Discipline, and I hope the men who are sent to the General Configuration of the profusetre should be such as a configuration of Cape Elizabeth, Dec. 21, 1859. C. W. B.

INDIVIDUAL.

This individual once heard an individual use the slavery Advocates that may venture on the forbidrisk.

Our State Legislature has just adjourned. They

CHILDHOOD PIETY.

only reason urged for such proscription was that connected with any metaphysical theory of two we were trying to build up "a monster abolition generations at once, based simply on the Scriptura church." Our charter had once before been de- truth that every human being can be a Christian cauren. Our charter had once being been been as soon as responsibility commences. When the should repeat their previous act. Policy, if nothing else, should have taught them better. It seems that knowing that their time is short, they are determined to give full vent to their "great wrath." earnest to train up its children in the Lord. The following good examples are given by Dr. Hibbard in the Northern Christian Advocate:—

miversity of the first class, and such with the bless-sanctification of childhood. Polycarp was Bishop ing of God, we intend to have; one that shall of Smyrna. When ninety years old, he was ower up in its grand proportions, the pride and brought to the stake for no other crime than that of being a Christian. The Proconsul of Asia glory of the State.

The projection of the university is due to the Minor would gladly have saved him out of venerlate lamented Dr. Berry, and the Rev. Joseph ation for his grey hairs, his simple life, and his great Brooks, editor of the Central Advocate. These public influence, and at the place of execution men, both distinguished for large, comprehensive, again urged him to recant. "Swear," said the tatesmanlike views and plans, saw the great ad- Proconsul, "curse Christ, and I release thee." To rantage that would result to our work from the which the venerable man replied, "Eighty and establishment of a first class university. While six years have I served him, and he hath done me deliberating on the measure, the public proposition nothing but good; and how could I curse him, my of a land company at Jefferson City, to donate Lord and Saviour." The Proconsul still urging \$25,000 to any denomination who would build a him, Polycarp replied, "If you would know what university or college at the capital, arrested their I am, I tell you frankly, I am a Christian." When ttention. They immediately visited Jefferson at the stake, and all things ready for the execu-City, and after a full conference, the company advanced upon their first proposition, made a dona- "Lord, Almighty God, Father of thy beloved Son, ion of 20 acres for a university site, pledged a sub- Jesus Christ, through whom we have received from scription of \$25,000, and made over to the university an undivided interest equal to 10 per ct. of their of the whole creation; of the human race and of entire real estate, consisting of 300 city lots, and the just that live in thy presence; I praise thee, 1291 acres of land, adjacent to the city. Upon that thou hast judged me worthy of this day and this basis the enterprise was commenced, a Board of this hour, to take part in the cup of thy witnes-

down. The death of Dr. Berry occurred soon 167, having enjoyed the personal instructions of after, which was a heavy loss to the enterprise. John about 23 years. Of these dreadful persecu He was a native of Vermont, but his youth, and tions of the church in Smyrna, the blessed apostle manhood, and rising fame, were the property of had forewarned them, at the same time commendthe West. He was a man of massive intellect, a ing their faithful piety, Rev. 2: 8-11. In the vigorous thinker, a strong writer, a powerful speak- annals of Christian martyrdom a more spotless and er, and had won the confidence of all classes. illustrious example than this of Polycarp, is not About a year since Dr. Williams was chosen as found. But the point which here concerns us is, his successor. A man of large financial ability, he the early date of his Christian life and profession has labored untiringly and skillfully, and has secur- "Eighty and six years have I served him," says this ed a most solid basis on which to erect a university. old man of ninety. At four years of age began ly was not adapted to be an immediate means of excitement, and rent with the thunder peals of In addition to the original donation valued at over his Christian life! Precious example! And this soing to all mankind. Deut. xii. 10, xvi. 1, 17. disunion, loom up in our hitherto serene sky. The \$100,000, Dr. Williams has secured 447 acres of "angel of the church of Smyrna," (Rev. 2: 8.) land religioning the university site. This has been is no more than all should be, in the early date and laid off into 1500 city lots, of which about 40 were life-long consistency of his Christian piety and prosold the first few weeks, at an average price of fession. This it is which gives strength and purity over \$300 each. The entire tract being handsome-ly located, and near what is supposed will be the manhood of maturity and an age of ripeness, in

would secure a fund of \$150,000. At a moderate after Polycarp's death, and who became one of the estimate the property and money held by the university amount to half a million of dollars, a better thers, was early instructed by his mother in the basis than has been possessed by any similar west-ern enterprise at its first inauguration, not even excepting the Northwestern University, near who controlled and disciplined his passions, and Chicago. In the Board of Trustees are several educated him with the pious care which a Chrisgentlemen of large wealth and high position, among tan mother alone could bestow, so that at the ten-whom may be mentioned Gen. Gardenhire, Gen.

tion in the Christian religion?

Augustin is another example of the efficacy of early training. "A truly pious mother," says Neander, had seasonably scattered the seeds of Christianity in Augustin's heart, while yet a child. The incipient germs of his spiritual life were unfolded in the unconscious piety of childhood. Whatever treasures of virtue and worth, the life of faith, even of a soul not trained by scientific culture can bestow, was set before him in the example of his pious mother." Such was the beginning of a life known, will be disapproved? and what in the case

ver memorable and honored in the page of church of downright pilfering, whether in value great or history. At the age of nineteen, it is true, he re-lapsed, but was reclaimed afterward, and stood forth one of the greatest lights of the church. So was Chrysostom (A. D. 347) blessed with instead of the church with a connection is there between untruth-fulness and dishonesty in the little and often un-noticed matter of childhood, and untruthfulness nfantile Christian training. "His pious mother, and dishonesty in the noticeable and important

tion, was to him what Monica was to Augustin.

26. In our moral training of children, should but the seeds of faith sown in his infant mind, were we aim more to keep them out of the way of temp-But the seeds of faith sown in his infant mind, were not, as in the case of Augustin, long kept in check by the predominance of wild passions; and without experiencing such violent storms and struggles in his more gentle soul, he was enabled to develope himself with a quiet and gradual progress, under a desired toy to its owner, being quickly obedient more favorable influences." "His Christian life to command as it is uttered, nunctual to set times. and character had not been the result of any vio-lent crisis, but from his early youth it had devel-whatever? oped itself under the influence of a profound study of the sacred Scriptures, and of pious friends and particulars and to what extent do parents fail to phere of Christian excitement."

from within our own age and country, and we see tion of the young? them growing up in many families live olive plants.

We have not space to mention them. May the of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of thy children ;" Isa. 54 : 13.

For Zion's Herald.

fulfilment?

2. How early should a child be made to submit to the absolute will and government of the parent, and what are the best methods of enforcing the distribution of the parent, and what are the best methods of enforcing the distribution of the parent, and confirming the habit of chedience?

duty and confirming the habit of obedience? 4. What is the best way of dealing with a child his danger."—Presbyterian Herald. a certain course of conduct, from a child?

who is constitutionally obstinate?

5. When the mother finds it very difficult to bring a child to necessary obedience will it be better to persevere till she succeeds, or to call in the terminant of the succeeds. For instance, we find the following credited to

6. Which is best, as a general rule, that a child the celebrated Mr. Spurgeon: should be punished for an offense in the presence of brothers and sisters, or entirely alone with the A certain tyrant sent for one of his subjects, and parent?

shall be pursued, that the fear of punishment may not take the place of a fear of wrong doing?

S. By what dispositions and treatment on the part of parents, may children be induced and habituated to make a frank and full confession of the confes any misconduct, notwithstanding the certain ex- make it twice as long." He gave him nothing to pectation of necessary punishment?

course should be pursued? spect for those older and wiser be cultivated, to-

gether with a deportment corresponding to the said: "Take it, bind him hand and foot with it,

giving religious instruction to a little child?

think it will be sweet; but if God makes it profitation expression from some evil companion, and for the first time is heard to use it, what course should be pursued to prevent a continuance of the vice?

16. On what occasions, in the course of education. There is a subject for your meditation! I do not think it will be sweet; but if God makes it profitable, it will do you good. You must have strong medicines sometimes, when the disease is bad. God apply it to yours hearts.

In 1847, Rev. Chester Field, of the N. E. Conferion, may prayer be resorted to by the parent, or ence, published a small volume, entitled "Scripture

tivity it finds itself necessarily cared for and waited the above, only a little better. We subjoin it on by others, and is consequently in danger of becoming selfish and exacting; what should be done I heard a minister not long since, while preachin relation to this tendency?

18. What is the first step towards training a ing on the nature and deceptive influence of sin, make use of the following illustration: "Suppose,"

shall we pursue to cultivate a most tender yet just-

sious mother." Such was the beginning of a life known, will be disapproved? and what in the case

Anthusa," says the author last quoted, "who being concerns of adult life? and what course should be left a widow, devoted herself entirely to his educa- pursued in relation to the facts of the case?

more favorable influences." "His Christian life to command as it is uttered, punctual to set times,

associates surrounding him with a gentle atmostrain their children to the Christian grace of courtesy, and moreover, to good manners generally? But a volume might easily be filled with such 29. What does health require, and what does the citations. We could take unnumbered instances Christian religion permit, in respect to the recrea-

Lord hasten the fulfillment of the ancient promise they to do, to preserve the health and promote the and prediction: "All thy children shall be taught best vigor of their children?

A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN. In nearly all the larger towns and cities young

men form themselves into clubs of various kinds, to TO PASTORS OF CHURCHES AND THEIR enable them to pass away the hours of the long winter evenings socially and pleasantly. They

3. To what extent should explanations be made and reasons given for requiring particular acts, or young man is ruined there before he is aware of especially the room of a drinking club. Many a

A PARABLE.

parent?

7. In the discipline of children, what methods said: "I am a blacksmith." "Go home," said he, pectation of necessary punishment?

9. If parents happen to differ in opinion as to the management or discipline of a child, what again, and the monarch said: "Go and make it longer still." Each time he brought it, there was 10. By what means shall an altogether just renothing but the command to make it longer still. and cast him into a furnace of fire." These were 11. How early and by what means can the religious sentiment be awakened, and what place and tation for you to-night, ye servants of the devil! time and circumstances are most favorable for Your master the devil is telling you to make a iving religious instruction to a little child?

12. How shall we dispose our children to obey God absolutely, without any reservation, and still make it longer still." Next Sabbath morning you present him in so attractive a character that they will open that shop of yours, and put another link shall love him as deeply as they shall obey him un- on; next Sabbath you will be drunk, and put another link on; next Monday you will do a dishon-13. How shall children, not old enough to unerstand the exercises at church, be induced to be links to this chain; and when you have lived twenquiet and patient while there?

14. How may the hours of a stormy Sabbath at shill!" and then, at last, it will be: "Take him and bind him hand and foot, and cast him into a children, consistently with the sacredness of the day?

There is a subject for your meditation! I do not have a subject for your meditation! I do not have a subject for your meditation! I do not have a subject for your meditation! I do not have a subject for your meditation! I do not have a subject for your meditation! I do not have a subject for your meditation!

enjoined on the child?

Illustrated," which has since been republished in England, in which may be found a story marvellously like

"THE WAGES OF SIN."

child to neighborly love, and how, as a general matter, shall a disposition for benevolent action be blacksmith and say to him, 'Sir, I wish you to and places. The number of Quarterly Meetings make me a very long and heavy chain; here are 19. What may be said of the importance of early the dimensions; have it done at such a time, and I leading children to discriminate between that true generosity which involves self-denial and that which with other and important work, but for the sake of costs them nothing?

the money he commences the chain, and, after toil20. How early and by what methods shall a ing bard many days, finishes it. The individual child be taught and trained to that entire self-re- calls: 'Have you made that chain? 'Yes, sir nunciation inculcated in the teachings and example here it is.' 'That is very well done. A good

And thus, flattered with praise, and encouraged with the promise of full reward for his labor, he toils on, adding link to link till the appointed time, when his employer calls again, and, as before, praises his work; but still he insists that 'the chain is too short.' 'But,' says the blacksmith, 'I can do no more. My iron is expended, and so is my strength. I need the pay for what I have done, and can do no more till I have it!' 'O, never

mind; I think you have the means of adding a few links more; the chain will then answer the pur-pose for which it is intended, you shall be fully rewarded for all your labor.' With his remaining strength and a few scraps of iron, he adds the last link of which he is capable; then says the man to him, 'The chain is a good one; you have toiled long and hard to make it. I see that you can do no more, and now you shall have your reward.' But, instead of paying the money, he takes the chain, binds the laborer hand and foot, and casts him into a furnace of fire! Such," said the preacher, " is a course of sin! It promises much, but its reward is death! and each sin is an additional link to that chain which will confine the transgressor in the prison-house of hell! 'Now, therefore, be ye not mockers, lest your bands be made strong." Providentially, there was in the congregation that day a blacksmith, who had lived

a very wicked life. He was much excited, and at the close of the meeting declared that the whole discourse had been directed to him; and he wished to know "who had been telling the preacher all about him." The preacher had never even heard that there was such a man; but in the course of the week he had the pleasure of knowing him as a

FOOD OF THE PLANT.

It was formerly supposed that the food of the plant came from the ground. This is a mistake. The greater part of the plant food comes from the air. Just how much comes from the soil, and how much from the air, and whether the food is mainly carried into the plant through the leaves, or chiefly through the roots, dissolved in rain water, are oints upon which scientific men differ. These

TO PASTORS OF CHURCHES AND THEIR CHRISTIAN CO-WORKERS.

The chief obstacle to special meetings in behalf of Home Education has been the numerous of the most conservative) pastors of evangelical science of the most conservative) pastors of evangelical science, and the pleasant associations which gather around the bear-atomate to the most conservative) pastors of evangelical science, and they find it difficult to get into science. I have engaged to furnish a few questions suitable for such an occasion. The following list is therefore respectfully submitted. These topics are within the range of religious duty, and may be considered under the lights of revelation. The discussion, moreover, may well be alternated with prayer, for if any need to seek the guidance and aid of the Holy Spirit, it is parents in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Many more questions might have been presented, some of them of much importance, but the limited space at command would not permit.

Warren Burton.

Warren Burton.

Warren Burton.

1. "Honor thy father and thy mother." By that language and illustrations might this command, in all its comprehensiveness, be fifty explained to a child; and what several characteristics on the part of the parent are most likely to secure fulfillment?

2. How early should a child be made to submit to the absolute will and covernment of the narrent in the nurture and general are most likely to secure fulfillment?

2. How early should a child be made to submit to the absolute will and covernment of the narrent in the nurture of the parent is the shape of museument or recreation. A club alternated with prayer, for if any need to seek the guidance and aid of the Holy Spirit, it is parents in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

An old merchant related in our hearing, a few guidance and aid of the Holy Spirit, it is parents in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Many more questions might have been presented, some of them to make a many attractions under these circumstances. While we would n

VENTILATION. Mr. E. Y. Robbins in a lecture stated that in

war, more lives were lost by disease than in battle. army, 4,000 died in battle and of wounds, 16,000 of disease, and 13,000 were discharged on account of disease. The want of ventilation in barracks in the first months of the war brought the army to the verge of ruin, and the deaths for a time were at the rate of 60 per cent. per annum.

A Commissioner was appointed, and ventilation was provided in the barracks and hospitals, and the healthy than those in the barracks at home. But no such ventilation was provided for the French end of the war. In four months there were 47,000 cases of typhus fever, and during the war the loss to the army was 20,000 men, of whom only one fourth died in battle and of wounds. There was no doubt that this mortality was caused by exces sive crowding without ventilation.

The army of the United States is no better off. In the Mexican war the mortality by disease was about ten to one in battle—a proportion more than twice as large as in the armies in the Crimean. In a lesser degree our sitting-rooms and bed-rooms, ecture-rooms and churches are affected, and our school-rooms and railway cars are even worse. Pure air is more essential to health than cleanliness of person.

The lighting of rooms with gas, and heating them

with stoves and grates cause much disease, and are fashioned fire-places, on the other hand, had furnished the rooms with ventilation. Since the introduction of stoves, fifty years ago, the average duration of life in Bost years, and in New York from 26 to 15 years. While the nursery, school-room, parlor, bed-room, counting-room and church are without proper ventilation, it is not strange that so many are dying

"The first time I took my oldest boy to church, when he was two and a half years old, I managed, with caresses, and frowns, and candy, to keep him very still till the sermon was half done. By this time his patience was exhausted, and he climbed to his feet, and stood on the seat looking at the preacher (his father) quite intently. Then, as if he had hit upon a certain relief for his troubles, he pulled me by the chin to attract my attention, ar claimed in a distinct voice, "Mamma, make papa say Amen!"

A TIGHT REIN. The Georgia Conference of the Church South

adopted the following resolution among others:

"Each Presiding Elder shall report the number of sermons preached by him at his Quarterly held in his district during the year, and the number he has presided over, the number of fami-Lord's Supper. Also the number of Sabbath Schools he has visited and encouraged with his presence and counsels."

Journal of the Methodist Episcopal reachers in the Methodist Episcopal ized Agents, to whom payment may

Y'S HERALD.

i, and the name of the Post Office to be sent, in such manner that there

BY FRANKLIN BAND.

SLAVEHOLDING IN MISSOURI.

MR. EDITOR:—I have recently had occasion, in prosecuting my business, to make a second visit into the northern and central parts of Missouri. Your readers may be interested in learning such facts in relation to our church, especially upon the absorbing subject of slavery, as came under my observation during my brief sojourn in the State.

The Missouri Conference of the M. E. Church contains 5,500 members, besides about 1,000 probationers. A census was recently made by the preachers in St. Louis of the number of slave-holders in the whole membership of the State. This was done by conference and correspondence with the Presiding Elders, and the result may be relied on. I am authorized by Rev. Wm. Hanley, of Ebenezer Church, St. Louis, to state that the of Ebenezer Church, St. Louis, to state that the whole number is less than fifty. Of the character of the slaveholding, an opinion may be formed from cases which came to my knowledge. Rev. D. H. May, preacher in charge at Hannibal, informed me that in his membership of 160, one only is a slave owner. In this case the slaves are a decrepit mother, and a daughter whose sole business is the care of her aged parent. But one female slave is owned in the church in St. Louis, consisting of 350 members. Another decrepit slave is owned about eight miles from the city. A member about twenty miles from St. Joseph is owner of 12 slaves, and came into possession of them in this wise: He and his brother were sole heirs to a large farm with 12 slaves and much other property. The brother, who was unscrupulous in regard to slavery, proposed a partition, in neirs to a large farm with 12 slaves and much other property. The brother, who was unscrupulous in regard to slavery, proposed a partition, in which all the slaves were placed in one division, and gave the other his choice, trusting that his Methodistic and strong anti-slavery principles would induce him to reject the slaves. He was mistaken. The Methodist took the slaves, and saved them from the doom of the cotton-field, and is now working for their ultimate redemption. I should think little of the head or heart of a New England abolitionist who would not be a slaveowner

Missouri. There was a report, however, while I was there, that a member in the Jefferson City District had sold a slave. The Presiding Elder, Rev. N. Shumate, was moving an investigation and the indignation of the ministry and member ship caused by the report alone, showed clear The intense anti-slavery sentiment which prevailed. The fact is, the M. E. Church in Missouri can only stand before the people on unmistakable anti-slavery ground. On this ground victory waits upon her banner, while the M. E. Church, South is warning here of the contract of the contrac South, is waning because of its pro-slavery charac But the M. E. Church is the church of the poor:

nder such circumstances.
Such is slaveholding in the M. E. Church i

the Church South, that of the aristocracy. In the separation she took the church edifices and other property by the strong hand, where milder courses would not avail. She has labored indefatigably to create the opinion that the Church North, as sh temptuously calls us, is an intruder upon her ground, ceded and guarantied, she declares, to her exclusive use and occupancy by the Gen-eral Conference of 1844. She has succeeded to a ral Conference of 1844. She has succeeded to a great extent in producing this opinion, and almost everywhere our members in all their social and business relations feel the iron hoof. This explains why it is that preachers visiting from the North are welcomed to the Southern pulpits, while those in the State are treated with scorn as covenant breakers, and why some of such visiting brethren become tender-footed when they arrive in Missouri, and grieve their own brethren by preaching for and associating only with those of the Southern Church. It explains, also, why the great majority of business men who come from the bosom of the M. E. Church of the Northern States to reside in Missouri, connect themselves with the Church South. This is very generally true, I speak it to their shame, with those who possess wealth; who, to add to their wealth and position, leave their their shame, with those who possess wealth; who to add to their wealth and position, leave their anti-slavery principles behind them.

anti-slavery principles behind them.

Let it be understood that the anti-slaveryism which is popular in Missouri is entirely pecuniary in its character; popular only for its value in dollars and cents. This is everywhere avowed, and Kansas war, still roams unchained. A minister of the M. E. Church, South, who in that time of human slaughter openly proclaimed that he would fight to his knees in blood before Kansas

preached a sermon in which he labored to prove that slavery is of divine appointment. The anti-slavery sentiment of our New England brethren was formed in parlors and at the cozy firesides of their quiet homes; that of our Border brethren on the field of strife and blood. It will never be forgotten, while the foot of a slave shall press American soil, that the youthful, pious Kelley was dragged from the preaching stand, and hurried e and exposure; that Sellers, now of the ce, had molten tar poured upo his head and shoulders, filling his eyes and ears, and then with feet uppermost received an additional baptism, poured into his nether garments; that Father Holland, a gray-haired minister, was shot dead at the same time for mildly remonstrating against this violence; that Chamberlain, another preacher, now of the Missouri Conference, who nursed Bro. Sellers, and barely succeeded in saving his life, was assailed in his carriage by a mob, composed partly of Southern Methodists. When the deadly pistol was presented to his face he looked down into its dark chamber and turned his head, that his face might not be disfigured in his head, that his face might not be disfigured in his death. He was saved by a kind hand which at that instant jerked the horse and changed his

position.

It is not to be presumed that those men who are now living and preaching the gospel, and the hundreds who stood by them and witnessed and shared their perils, are less thoroughly and soundly anti-slavery than their brethren in the quiet North.

There are doubtless some of our ardent brethren in New England who would be willing to take a place in the ranks by the side of these pioneers. We will not question their heroism nor doubt their spirit of self-sacrifice; but if they were now on the plains of Missouri and Arkansas, their shout would have a dissouried the second spirits of the second s be heard ringing over their native hills, "Breththe jaws of the tiger! Your change of rule is but the lash of the whip, which will not annihilate, but the lash of the whip, which will not annihilate, but only madden the monster, and we shall be crushed in the fray. Let us aloue, and by God's help we will conquer!" The Discipline of the church as it is, under God, is her palladium before the people. Let the be chared and in the upwarding. stimation of the pro-slavery masses our anti-lavery church becomes an abolition organization, to all the violent prejudices which pre-

I in the slave States. Not long since I was in the little town of B. in Illinois, ten miles from the Mississippi, settled almost exclusively from New England. The inhabitants glory in the character which their place has acquired, of being one of the stations on the underground railroad. There is scarcely a house in own but has furnished shelter to the fugitive slave A Methodist Church, with a numerou membership, has all the anti-slavery characteristics of their native land, intensified by associations across the river. What is their opinion of a change of rule? When I was there the most ultra anti-slavery members were urging their pas-tor to circulate a petition to the next General

peculiar circumstances, with a pro-slavery Methodist Church on the same ground goading them into fidelity, can save our church there from disgrace, in spite of a defective Discipline, is no good reason why the Discipline should not be made in the instit

If so, please to stop all your nonsensical talk about opposition to slavery; for if that is right, THE Legislature of the State, have, by an almost unani matter as simple as twice two is four?

If it be right for Methodists to raise slaves, it is right for other people to do so. If it be wrong, the present time: hen our Discipline should say so.

4. "But the slaveholders will be maddened. We shall then be called an abolition church." That is the substance of our brother's objection. But what then? Are they not mad now? they good natured and "full of the milk of human kindness" when they mobbed Selley, and "poured kindness" when they mobbed Selley, and "poured molten tar into his nether garments," and shot Father Holland, and let Chamberlain look into a pistol? Is that the way they act when good-natured? What have you gained by compromising? Do the South persecute you any the less, or respect you any the more? Not a whit of it. They don't grant you a university charter any quicker. Pardon a little plain talk from a true friend. They don't respect you half so much. Milk and They don't respect you half so much. Milk and such? water is not so good as pure milk or pure water.

According to your own showing your actions now are better than your principles. Make your platare better than your principles. Make your platform as good as your character, and all the world hibition of ful will admire you. Say what you mean, and do what you say. If it be wrong to hold slaves, say so, and don't be afraid to have it in the Discipline.

might be supported just as well after emancipation. There would be no danger of their running away, and why not let them spend their last days in freedom? As it regards other merciful cases, if the legal relation existed with the consent of the collection of the days temporarily, and for a good object. if the legal relation existed with the consent of the so called slave, temporarily, and for a good object, and the owner freed the slave as far as possible from all possible harm or danger, does anybody suppose that a committee, knowing all the facts, We suppose the object of the petitions is to have and living on the spot, would adjudge the member some rule adopted by which those who are really

DEDICATION AT SOUTH DANVERS. jecting 4 feet from the front, and a recess in the any other man. rear projecting 8 feet. The tower in the front has round window, called, we believe, " a Catharine Wheel window," which with the other win-

man, is the most important. The vestry is above noon the Sabbath before, and on the day of the ground, light and well ventilated, having a large collection Rev. I. J. P. Collyer preached in the smaller rooms. The audience room above is in The Sunday School contributed about \$50, making every respect just right, having 76 pews and an end gallery, capable of seating from five to six Missionary Society, and in the afternoon, after a hundred persons. The ceiling is beautifully finish-couple of short addresses, about \$350 was raised by ed, the tops of the pews, altar rail and pulpit are collectors in the congregation, who openly anmahogany. We endeavored to provoke some ad- nounced the sums contributed to the secretary of verse criticisms but could not succeed. Probably the meeting. One person was made life director by \$150, and several were constituted life mempersons would come to a dedication on so cold a bers.

The society at South Daffvers are entitled to prayer meetings are held there every Sunday eve great credit for their enterprise. They are not numerous, but they were shrewd enough to see such a place as that, to enjoy permanent prosperity in an unattractive house of worship. They have therefore laid out nearly \$5000. The ladies, as usual, have been very active and successful in obtaining the funds. One sister secured mostly by small donations out of Danvers, \$500. The Ladies.

LIGHT WANTED!

MR. EDITOR:—As editors are expected to know everything, I should like to have you tell me, through the Herald, what kind of lamps combine the most good qualities for lighting a country church, where gas cannot be had, and people are afraid of fluid.

We have Fair, too, was very successful. It is only proper to add that the present pastor, Rev. E. S. Best, proposed the enterprise, and has advocated and is lawful for him to be re-appointed there another year, without the necessity of poor health to beyear, without the necessity of poor health to become "supernumerary," and though we do not as yet " officially " announce the appointment, we expect to do it in due time. This intimation we supnew house.

That the church may be will filled, and above all, that many may there be converted, and the society ever be vigorous and flourishing, is our earnest prayer.

DR. HUNTINGTON'S RESIGNATION.

tor to circulate a petition to the next General Conference against a change.

Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 23. M. Springer.

Remarks on the above.

We have declined within a few weeks about twenty articles in favor of a change of rule, some of them exceedingly well written, simply because we think there is no call for further discussion just now; but having admitted the above, on the other side, for the facts it presents, we must just show why it does not convince us, lest we may be misunderstood.

1. We acknowledge the anti-slavery character of our church in Missouri. Nobody was in advance of us in doing it; nobody has done it more zealously. So long as they maintain their character, all good and true anti-slavery Methodists will stand by them.

2. The simple fact that they, just now, in their peculiar circumstances, with a pro-slavery Methodists processing and admittence of the charge of one chief part of my duties here. In the Contege Chapter of the charging in the College Chapter of the charging in the Chapter of the charging in the College Chapter of the charge on the Chapter of the charging in the convenient on the Chapter of the charging in the College Chapter of the charging in the College Chapter of the charging in the College Chapter on the

WHOLE OF SLAVERY IS RIGHT. Now what is mous vote, requested Dr. Huntington to withdraw the use of long and wordy declamation about a

We republish the following for convenience at then our Discipline should say so.

No talk about "palladiums 2" and martyrdoms and "jaws of tigers," or anything else, ought to affect our mind on this subject, because what we ask is based on simple right and common sense. What is acknowledged to be wrong ought to be forbidden. It is wrong to breed slaves. It is wrong to hold men and women in perpetual bondage. It is wrong to transmit slaves to other people by whom they may be treated with all the inhumanity allowed by the Southern codes. BUT ALL.

THIS IT IS CLAIMED THAT OUR DISCIPLINE

THIS IT IS CLAIMED THAT OUR DISCIPLINE

ALLOWS. Change it, then, in God's name, change. PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION, 1860. ALLOWS. Change it, then, in God's name, change East Maine, Lansingburgh, Belfast, Ithacu, Rome, Scranton, Penn., Springfield,

PETITIONS.

North Ferrisburg, Vt., Jan. 26, 1860.

are desirous up here to petition, at least, for pro-hibition of future admission of slaveholders. Truly yours, W. J. Pond. Though the above may not be designed for pub-

lication, we can think of no objection to it. In 5. As it regards those good Methodists that hold reply we would state that a form of petition that superannuated slaves to keep them out of the poor- has been circulated to some extent, may be found ouse, or hold others just long enough to save them, in Zion's Herald December 14, 1859. Also, another does any man of common sense think that we need in the Herald for December 21, 1859. Another to have a special proviso in the Discipline to pre- form, and the simplest we have seen, is the followvent their expulsion? It is not necessary to hold ing, circulated, we believe, to some extent in Michold, infirm and dying slaves in bondage, for they igan:

guilty of slaveholding? We do not. We are not guilty of sinful slaveholding, after the rule i arguing to make out a case, but for a palpable de- adopted cannot be admitted to the M. E. Church; mand. Our Discipline ought to forbid what every and if any persons previously connected with the church either become or remain thus guilty, they can be dealt with for acts committed after the rule is passed. No law, in Church or State, can be The church which has been so completely re- ex post facto. That is, no person can be dealt with modeled as to become in fact a new church, was according to a law for an act committed before the dedicated on the 2d inst. It was originally an old- law was enacted. If, however, any action is made fashioned, plain structure, inconvenient and unat-tractive, though substantial and in good repair. The trustees were fortunate in securing the services was accustomed to perform such action before the tect, who is skillful in making the most of the passed forbidding the sale of intoxicating drinks, a (with the master's assent) from its episcopacy." Of means that any society may have at command, member who had previously sold them could not be whether small or great. It is now a neat specimen dealt with for the sale previous to the adoption of of a pure Romanesque style. The main building the rule; but if he continued to sell after the pasis 50 by 75 feet, with a tower 113 feet high, pro- sage of the rule, he was as amenable to action as

The Harvard Street Church, Cambridge, made dows in front are of flocked glass. The whole ap- their annual collection for the Missionary Society Jan. 29th. The pastor, Rev. G. Haven, Jr., pearance of the exterior is pleasing.

But after all, the inside of the church, as of the preached on the subject both morning and afterroom for the Sunday School, &c., and several morning and gave an address in the afternoon.

Last year the sum contributed by the society wa The church, however, was full. The exercises only \$80. This year it will amount to over \$400. were as follows: Hymn read by Rev. T. W. Lewis, It ought however to be remembered that the new and sung by the choir; Scripture Selections by church was built last year. It is not surprising Rev. W. C. High; Prayer by the Rev. L. Crowell; that a church so liberal in missionary matters should Hymn read by Rev. O. S. Murray, Congregational be generally prosperous. A hall has also been minister: Sermon by E. O. Haven; Collection, hired about a mile from the church, in the imme Singing of Anthem, and Benediction by the pastor. diate vicinity of the colleges, and preaching and

and made many inquiries, and find opinions as various as the kind of lights. Some say "solar oillamps;" some "kerosene, if the right kind can be urged it from the beginning. We are glad that it always obtained." The most say, "conquer your "IRREPRESSIBLE."-Rev. Mr. Green, an aged

minister of the M. E. Church in Kanawha Co., Virpose will please the people more even than their ginia, has been arrested and held to trial "for uttering seditious sentiments," subject to we know not what penalty. The testimony against him is ludicrous. The Kanawha Republican gives this "A man by the name of Hughes testified that a

he was about twenty yards from the road where Father Green was riding by alone, he heard him muttering to himself these words: 'That the slaves Rev. Dr. Huntington has resigned his position as must and ought to be free, and that he would walk Rev. Dr. Huntington has resigned in sposition as Professor in Harvard College, his principal duty having been to preach in the College Chapel on the Sabbath. He assigns as the principal reason can't tell what he was talking about, or whether he

chant of New York, who has contributed very liberally to sustain the "Ministers and Laymens' Mass; by William S. Haywood. It would be cruel liberally to sustain the "Ministers and Laymens' Union" in their opposition against a change of the Discipline so as to forbid slaveholding, was very much surprised to find his name the other day printed in a "Black List," in a Southern paper. The "Black List" was designed to include "abolition firms" that Southerners should not trade with. On inquiry why such an astounding charges should be made against him, who, to use the words of Health and Disease on Religious Experience. By of a Southern bishop, was eminently "sound on the the Rev. Joseph H. Jones, D. D., Pastor of the 6th goose," that is safe on slavery, he was told that his name was found appended to a certain circular of William S. and Alfred Martin. For sale by Brown,

cheerful than the Gothic. The dimensions of the main building will be 84 by 64 feet, with projections for the towers and in the rear. The Building Committee consists of Messrs. Nathaniel Ingalls, Philip Short, N. T. Gowdy, Benj. H. Atkins and

NEW BOOK STORE.—The passenger through tract the numerous customers of the old establishment. Mr. A. K. Loring, who was with Phillips & Societies should circulate. Sampson (or Mr. Phillips) for fifteen years, is pro-prietor of the new store. His circulating library

America, from the Discovery of the Continent to the be kept upon his counters for sale.

per was administered. The church is said to be a convenient and beautiful building.

TWENTY YEARS AGO AND Now. By T. S. Arconvenient and beautiful building.

cate says: " If the M. E. Church, North, open the way to lay representation by election, we do not DANGER OF PURLOINING .- A clergyman of the

DANGER OF PURLOINING.—A clergyman of the Church of Scotland has been detected in preaching as his own, the sermon of another clergyman, a Methodist, of some celebrity. But upon examination it was found that the latter reverend gentleman had stolen the same sermon from a volume by Rev. Dr. Greenwood of Boston, entitled Sermons of Consolution. One cannot be too careful to avoid stealing second-hand matter.

The above is quoted by many papers, some of which mention Rev. Mr. Punshon, of England, as the original thief, for a milder term is not needed. Mr. Punshon on bearing this charge denied it, and sent the manuscript of the sermon he preached to the editor making the charge, when upon comparison with Dr. Greenwood's sermon it was found to be entirely distinct from it in thought and language. Such disgraceful charges should never be made without the presentation of evidence.

A LIBERAL GIFT .- Mr. David Hall, of Skaneateles, New York, has presented to the Methodist Society of which he is a member, a new brick church, 64 feet long and 40 wide, well and beautifully finished, costing about \$5000. The Northern Independent compliments him as a decided and earnest anti-slavery man.

ROXBURY .- Bishop Janes spent last Sabbath in Roxbury, preaching in the morning and giving an address in connection with the pastor in the evening. About \$500 was raised for the Missionary

The Sketch on the last page entitled "A Slave of the Revolution," should have been credited to The Independent.

Annual of Scientific Discovery : or Year-Book of Facts in Science and Art for 1860. Exhibiting the most important Discoveries and Improvements in Mechanics, Useful Arts, Natural Philosophy, Chemis
Mechanics, Useful Arts, Natural Philosophy, Chemis
Buildings — Work People — Business Extending try, Astronomy, Geology, Zoology, Botany, Mineralogy, Meteorology, Geography, Antiquities, &c. Together with Notes on the Progress of Science during the year 1859; a List of recent Scientific Publications; Obit-Science of Common Things, &c. 12mo., pp. 370 (with a portrait of Isaac Lea.) Boston: Gould & Linoln.-This book needs no notice beyond a mere To those of well cultivated and healthy minds, it than a novel."

of the present day must nail to his mast-head if he us, Mr. S. has acted upon this hydraulic pressure rear.

press of Carlton & Porter, and is for sale by J. P. berry Street" is a very eligible location, it being easy berry Street" is a very eligible location, it being easy of Carllon & Porter, and is for sale by J. P.

Magee, 5 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. It ought now to drop, as rapidly as possible, into every family circle in our land, for it is really a "treasure" of good and useful lessons which cannot fail to benefit both head, heart and life of every youthful reader. In this production, Miss Babcock has even surpassed her former duction, Miss Babcock has even surpassed her former duction, Miss Babcock has even surpassed her former ductions.

Methodism in this country, one of which I undertook found out, and was astonished that so many errors wharf.

The buildings cover an area of over 14,000 square feet, and are five stories high. They are conveniently arranged for munufacturing purposes, but far otherwise for editorial cogitations, and for commercial trans-

with. On inquiry why such an astounding charge | MAN, MORAL AND PHYSICAL; or, the Influence

a "Ministers and Laymens' Union" that some-where spoke slightly of the peculiar institution!

Taygard & Chase.—Many facts and the opinions of many eminent men are here presented, all bearing on the state of the feelings, and the activity and health-LADIES' REPOSITORY .- "Our readers who have fulness of the mind, as affected by various physical LADIES' REPOSITORY.—"Our readers who have not ordered the Ladies' Repository for 1860, should do so at once. The beautiful colored engraving in the February number, representing the Lord's Prayer, is worth more than the cost of the volume. Subscribe for it and study that picture. We are pleased to see the likeness of our friend, Eliphalet Clark, M. D., of Portland, Me."

So says the National Superscript of the mind, as affected by various physical agents. Many valuable suggestions are presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the intended by various physical agents. Many valuable suggestions are presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the intended by various physical agents. Many valuable suggestions are presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the intended by various physical agents. Many valuable suggestions are presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the intended by the presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the impression that the body governs rather than the soul. For its facts and suggestions are presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the impression that the body governs rather than the soul. For its facts and suggestions are presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the impression that the body governs rather than the soul. For its facts and suggestions are presented, and the tendency of the book is to strengthen the impression that the body governs rather than the soul.

We intended to quote a good part of the sketch accompanying the portrait, but the abundance of articles on hand awaiting admission prevents.

Salary Attribute As B Withington, Natives, Essays and Poems; by Margaret Fuller Ossoli, author of "Women in the Nineteenth Century," "At Home and Abroad," &c. Edited by her brother, Arthur B. Fuller. 12mo., pp. 424. Boston: LYNN, WOOD END.—We understand that Mr. Brown, Taggard & Chase.—The writer of this book achieved a great celebrity during her short life, by her Boston, is preparing the plans for a new church to be erected on Union Street, Lynn, in place of the one that was consumed by fire a few weeks since. According to the plans which we have seen, it will be a truly elegant structure, in what is called her husband, Count d' Ossoli by shipwreck, on their the Lombardic style, which is lighter and more way to America. She cannot be expected always to

Philip Short, N. T. Gowdy, Benj. H. Atkins and Amos F. Breed. We are not certain that the large transfer of the State Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass., July, 26, 1859. This Poem, by Almos F. Breed. He are the supplans have been finally accepted, though we supplans have been finally accepted. pose it probable that a building similar to the above able production, showing genuine poetic ability, and description will be erected. water, is a commendable production.

ness at finding the old and popular store of Phillips Tweedle, D. D., Free Tolbooth Church, Edinburgh, & Sampson now deserted and empty. But at No. 319 Washington street, there has arisen a charmingly neat little bookstore, which will doubtless atmany notable examples, all presented in a pleasing

D. Appleton & Co.-This is a beautifully printed Westford, Vt.—The new Methodist Church
n Westford, was dedicated on Jan. 24. Rev. G.
Wulls presched in the morning Rev. V. M.
Wulls presched in the morning Rev. V. M.

-Like all of Mr. Arthur's productions, this is full of ABOLITIONISM.—The Southern Christian Advo- interest and pathos, and conveys a valuable moral. BOOKS RECEIVED.

way to lay representation by election, we do not see how, on abolition principles, it can reject the Church. By Peter II. Burnett. Royal 8vo., pp. 741. New York: D. Appleton & Co. black man from its counsels—or even the slave (with the master's assent) from its episcopacy." Of course not. There is not necessarily any sin in being a slave, but there is in being a master, as that word is understood in the slave States.

10 A Discussion—Do Reason and the Runau Beings. A Discussion—Do Reason and the Criptures teach the utter Extinction of an Enrequerate of the Final Salvation of All? Affirmative, by C. F. Hudson. Negative, by Rev. 5 Cobb. 12mo., pp. 478. Boston: Sylvanus Cobb. The Adopted Her. By Miss Pardoe, Author of "The Runau Beings, Boston: Sylvanus Cobb. The Adopted Her. By Miss Pardoe, Author of "The Runau Beings, and sets the additional satisfactory. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Peterson & Bros. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston.

10 Appleton & Co.

11 It is enough to say of the discourse, as all who heard it will testify, that it was excellent; worthy of the man and of the occasion. All the other services were performed in a manner highly appropriate and sets the additional satisfactory. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Peterson & Bros. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston.

12 Peter not occussion and the discourse, as all who heard it will testify, that it was excellent; worthy of the man and of the occasion. All the other services were performed in a manner highly appropriate and sets the additional satisfactory. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Peterson & Bros. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston.

13 Peter not occussion and the discourse, as all who heard it will testify, that it was excellent; worthy of the man and of the occasion. All the other services were performed in a manner highly appropriate and statisfactory. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Peterson & Bros. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston.

14 Peterson of course, as all who heard it will testify, that it was excellent; worthy of the man and of the occasion. All the other services distributed. The mean and of the occasion. All the other services are represented and the provided Subducesian: a Redutation of the Doctrine of the Final Annihilation of the Wicked. By Rev. Israel P. Warren. Ismo., pamphlet, pp 66. Boston: Am. Tract Society. Gotthold's Emblem; or, Invisible Things understood by Gotthold Emblem; or, Invisible Things understood by things that are made. By Christian Seriver, Minister of Magdeburg in 1671. Translated from the 25th German Edition, by the fiev. Robert Menzies, Haddam, England. 12mo., pp. 318. Boston: American Tract Society. to take part in the exercises respectfully declined.

> RECEIVED FOR BIBLICAL INSTITUTE. From Southampton,
>
> "Legacy of Miss Martha Burrill, of }
>
> Needham.
>
> "Moretown, Vt.,
>
> "Wayne, Me.,
>
> "Willimantic, Ct.,
> Feb. 1, 1860.

Received for the month of January, 1860, from Rev. Jarvis A. Ames, Maple Street, Lynn, 22 69 tiful. The furnace and warming apparatus is superior,

PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY.

Correspondence.

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN. Agents - Editors - Poor Accommodation - A New heirs of salvation !

Building Demanded. MR. EDITOR :- During our late visit to the "Em-1859; a List of recent Scientific Publications; Obituaries of eminent scientic men, &c. Edited by David . Wells, A. M., author of Principles of Chemistry, advantage. The "Concern" has long been doing a great and good work for the advancement of our intel ligent piety, in and beyond the pale of our own denomination. It may be questioned whether there is to statement, that its title is in all respects made good. be found in these United States any one instrumentalwould be an insult to say that "it is more interesting and moral interests of our citizens at large as is this ity which is doing so much to promote the intellectual skarches of New England Divines; by Rev. great Methodist Book Manufactory. It has had a long career of usefulness, increasing its power from year D. Sherman, is a new volume in which we have already spent several pleasant and instructive hours. "Multum in parco," is a motto in which every author was never so potent as now. The year that has just closed has been one of pre-eminent prosperity. Its would secure readers. Libraries must be compressed issue of new works, its sales of old and new books,

principle with admirable tact and fine result. He has The premises are not located in a very pleasant sec given us the very cream-and who cares to sip skim- tion of the city; far otherwise, for Mulberry Street is med-milk ?-of dozens of volumes. We like his style. a dirty, slovenly looking street, occupied by numerous It is clear, earnest, racy, and by no means destitute of low and poverty-stricken families. But the location is It is clear, earnest, racy, and by no means a second of made more with reference to facility in the transaction of business, than with regard to "up-town," aristocra-HIDDEN TREASURE, has just dropped from the tic appearance, and with this fact in view, "200 Mul-

Unitarian parents. I cannot easily reconcile it unitarians parents. I cannot easily reconcile it with Christian fairness to preach to these young men absent from their homes, under these conditions, in my present interpretation of the gospel of Christ, with all the freedom of subject and expression in dispensable to a clear conscience. It is true, there is no literal obstacle in the statutes to an entire alteration in the attendance. A change in the relative proportions of the two religious classes in the institution has been going on for some time, until now about half of the whole number of stu-

The office for the agents and their assistants is far too small, and too much exposed to public view. Some of

So says the Northwestern. We agree with it. LIFE WITHOUT AND WITHIN: or, Reviews, Nar-

volume are of great merit. POEM AND VALEDICTORY, delivered at the semi-

NEW BOOK STORE.—The passenger through Winter Street is struck with a feeling almost of sad-Reap Well. A Book for the Young; by Rev. W. K.

will be kept up as usual, and all the new books will be kept upon his counters for sale.

close of the first session of the 35th Congress; by J. H. Patton, A. M. Royal 8vo., pp. 806. New York: C. Wells preached in the morning, Rev. V. M. Simons in the afternoon, and Rev. J. D. White in the evening. A love feast was held after the evening service, and the sacrament of the Lord's Suping service, and the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. " if or collection at " if or collection at " if M. Loud, " St. Paul's, Lowell, Hedding M. E. Church, Boston, Rev. Linville J. Hall, Lebanon, N. H., Nathaniel Damon, Pembroke, Mass., Hanover Street Church, Boston, Lynn Common Street Church, Lynn, Malden Church, Malden, Treas

PLINY NICKERSON, Treasurer. SUTTON M. E. CHURCH. I have received for the relief of this church, From Gloucester, Elm St., W. A. CLAPP. Sutton, Jan, 30.

Any one having on hand funds collected for the Preachers' Aid Society of New England Conference, will please forward the same to the Treasurer. The money is needed.

CHARLES L. LANE,
Treasurer. Boston, Feb. 1, 1860.

into volumes, volumes into paragraphs, and paragraphs into sententious utterances. In the production before actions of preceding years most delightfully in the

3. Look at the matter in a nutshell. Now, a Methodist can use the child of a slave mother as a slave as long as the master in the chapel is one which it belongs to me to render my whether Methodist or not. Now is that right?

If so, please to stop all your nonsensical talk about The Board of Overseers, appointed to the stop of t the discussion has been "a savor of death unto death." We are obliged to the "four" for publishing their letter. We cannot conscientiously publish such articles; but if others do it, they shall always have our thanks.

Retribution.—It is said that a Methodist merchant of New York, who has contributed very have on the savor of the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York, who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of New York who has contributed very savor the line of the the following the line of the certain of one there than ever before, but that the Conference has the Conference of New House and the Conference have on the the center than ever the one than ever the forence, on Wednesday when opened. Mr. Ranking down the house. It is a much greater amount of business now in the performance, as the Confer cording to contract, whether it be for ninety days, six months, or at the Annual Conference. Failure in this differ; no less than five errors. History of M. E. particular will prove an impassable barrier to further credit with the "Concern." The present agents have History of Wesleyan Methodism, July 4, 1773. Life succeeded in working off a great amount of old "dead stock," that had long been "cumbering the ground."

1773. The Printed Minutes of our Church, June, Intimation has been given that we found not the 1773. Wakeley's Lost Chapters, July 16, 1773. arrangements for the literary and commercial departments of the institution all we could have desired.

Yours affectionately, P. D. Myens.

*July 4, 1773, was Sunday, and no Conference that I

The sales-room should be three times its present size. know of ever began on that de RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. the editors occupy retired situations and tolerable quarthe editors occupy retired situations and tolerame quatters; among this class were the Editor of the Quartersly, the Editor of the Tract department, and the Editor of the Sunday School publications. Entering Dr. Whedon's sanctum we found him, not exactly buried where the Editor of the Sunday School publications are reliable in an every Whedon's sanctum we found him, not exactly buried with books and manuscripts, but walled in on every side by such material. None but an able and hard-plodding man could push his way through such a mass of mental cogitations, and extract therefrom such a well selected and admirably arranged Quarterly treat with the ever presents to his numerous and rapidly

as that he ever presents to his numerous and rapidly increasing delighted readers. It is safe to affirm that the Methodist Quarterly is now conducted with an ability second to that of no other similar periodical now offered to the intelligent reader in this or any other for a positive presence of the Lord at North Monmouth: we have been holding evening meetings for about these weeks and Cod her blowed the conductive presence of the Lord at North Monmouth: we have been holding evening meetings country. In making our way to the sanctum of the Editors of the Christian Advocate and Journal, we were forcibly reminded of attempts to thread the various intricate passages leading to some secret closet, located in the interior of some ancient castle or abbey. For the exploit then performed an experienced pilot was indispensable; with such a guide, we at length Haven we are in the midst of a revival, a blessed

stood in the august presence of Drs. Stevens and Strick- season." land. These two hard working men should be accom- Rev. F. A. Crafts, of South Elliot, writes: "The modated with a better workshop. Their accommoda-tions are stinted, poorly furnished, and too near the found Christ, the church has been refreshed, and a din of manufacturing processes.

The entire premises are now required for manufacturing on. God has blest us with the labors of turing purposes, and should be thus exclusively devoted. Another building should be obtained without delay for the editorial and commercial departments of the establishment, in a more pleasant and central section of the city. It is due alike to the credit and the interests of our church, to make such an arrangement as soon as possible. It is probable that this matter will be submitted to the consideration of the approaching General Conference, and it is perhaps safe to prodict that that august body will take immediate and decided action thereon. So mote it be.

Desired for Which, for which many will praise God forever."

Portsmouth.—Hon. Thomas L. Tullock, Secretary of State, delivered an address before the Sunday School for the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Portsmouth, on State, delivered an address before the Sunday School for the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Portsmouth, on Sunday evening last week. The address was well written, and well delivered. It was full of instruction to the youth, and possessed many elegant and instruction on all who heard it. Beside the members of the Sabbath School, there was a large and appreciating audience from the citizens of Portsmouth, who with one accord pronounced the address an excellent production for the occasion.—Exter Bullot. turing purposes, and should be thus exclusively devot- Bro. Nichols, for which many will praise God forever

decided action thereon. So mote it be.

PHILANDER.

PHILANDER.

DEDICATION AT WILTON, ME.

DEAR BRO. HAVEN:—The dedication of the new Methodist Church at Wilton Upper Mills Village, Me., which took place on Wednesday the 18th inst., was an interesting and profitable occasion. The house, which was designed to seat ordinarily some three hundred persons, was on this day made to accommodate four or five hundred, every aisle and corner being occupied. The exercises were as follows: lst, voluntary by the choir; 2d, reading of the Seriptures by Rev. J. Fairbank, preacher in charge; 3d, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Pierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Pierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Dierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Dierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Dierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Dierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Dierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Dierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir; 4th, prayer by Rev. W. H. Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. S. W. Dierce, of Phillips, and singing by the choir is the dedication of the the M. E. Church, but don the M. E. Church, but den W. Church, but den the W. E. Church, but den the

Foster, of Fayette; 5th, reading of hymn by Rev. Stephen Allen, of Kent's Hill, and singing by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Aaron Sanderson, of Augusta; 7th, dedicatory prayer by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th sermon by Rev. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir; 6th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. Allen, of Farmington; 8th, sermon by Rev. Charles F. gusta; 7th, dedicatory prayer by Rev. Charles F.
Allen, of Farmington; 8th, voluntary by the choir;
9th, benediction by Rev. J. Farrington, of East
Wilton. Bro. Sanderson took for his text Psalm
exxxvii. 5 and 6: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let
my right hand forget her cunning; if I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my
mouth. if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief

The total receipts \$12,862.71. The salaries of Powers, furnished admirable music. Several clergy-men of other Christian churches honored the occasion men of other Christian churches honored the occasion with their presence and expressed their fraternal feeloffice, \$230; for printing report, \$147.23; other expenses, \$144.76, making a total of \$10,947.44, and leaving a balance, when subtracted from the receipts, ings, though such as arrived in season for an invitation In the afternoon, agreeably to previous notice, Bro. C. F. Allen, of Farmington, preached from Luke xi. of \$1915.27.

C. F. Allen, of Farmington, preached from Luke xi. 31; "Behold a greater than Solomon is here." No description of mine would do justice to the speaker; therefore I shall attempt none, but I feel safe in expressing the opinion that his superior as an impressive eloquent pulpit orator is not to be found among the Methodist clergy of Maine, and I will venture to add those of any other denomination.

Temperance in Montreal.—The Griffintown Wesley-an Band of Hope held a tea meeting lately, which was crowded almost to suffocation by the members and their friends. After a bountiful supply of refreshments had been partaken of, the services, according to a printed programme commenced, which consisted of singing, dialogues, recitations, &c. Several addresses were given, and the following pledge was circulated, and recited by the children in unison. those of any other denomination.

A refreshing social meeting was held in the even PLEDGE.

ning, in which ministerial and lay brethren from

The house is 40 by 52 feet, with addition for pulpit

ecess in rear, and though not large, is one of the finest

of its size in the State out of the cities. Its exterior,

perfect model, and the interior is convenient and beau

and in truth the same may be said of the entire struc

ad mutually participated with those of the place.

The Pledge now sign, Into a hell, Where none could dwell, To drink no wine Nor brandy red, Whence peace would fly, Where hope would die, To turn the head, Nor whiskey hot. And love expire

from the foundation to the top of the spire, is nearly a So here we pledge unceasing hate To all that can intoxicate. ture. This noble enterprise has been achieved through Notice to the Ministers and Members of the Methodist the efforts and contributions of somebody, under God, and it would afford me pleasure, (and such was my original intention,) to tell whom, for the purpose of citing them as worthy examples of self-sacrificing deciting them as worthy examples of self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of Christ; but out of deference to from the M. E. Church in St. Louis in January, 1859,

votion to the cause of Christ; but out of deference to the excessive modesty of a few of the more prominent actors I shall forbear to name any of them, as I could not with propriety give a part only. Presuming that none have contributed "to be seen of men," I doubt not all who would otherwise be willing to be named, (that others "may see your good works" and be thereby led in like manner to "glorify your Father which is in heaven,") rather than cause "to offend" any one or more "for whom Christ died," will cheerfully acquiesce in my omission of names. May Heaven's choicest blessings rest upon each and all who have taken part in this labor of love to the people of this place, and permit them to witness as the result of their efforts the members of the church quickened and puriseforts the members of the baseforts and all who have taken part in this labor of love to the people of this place, and permit them to witness as the result of their offers the members of the church quickened and puriseforts the members of the church the county the complete of the search of the substitution of the substitution of the prevent the use of the prestige of the M. E. Church to the Baptist Church, the Baptist Church, on Sixth Street, between Franklin Avenue and Wash Street, under the lead and guidance of one J. W. Redfield, and have publicly and privately and privately and privately and evenue and Wash Street, under th fied, and many precious souls saved from sin and made heirs of salvation!

Wilton is one of the best farming towns in the country of Franklin, which is conceded to be one of the most fertile and prosperous counties in the State. It lies fertile and prosperous counties in the State. It lies that salvationing Farmington, the shire town;

Methodism."

is provided with railroad communication with the county seat and with the outer world; possesses a large amount of cheap, safe and convenient water power, that may be appropriated far beyond its present use; abounds in timber and world of many the control of the provided with the said sixth Street congregation is entirely independent, having no connection whatever with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

use; abounds in timber and wood of various kinds; embraces two thriving villages, (Wilton and East Wilton, and is peopled with plain, enterprising and kind-hearted citizens, who are in good numbers alive to every good cause, and especially those of freedom, temperance, education and religion. In conclusion let me say, that if any Methodist brother desires to let me say, that if any Methodist brother desires to locate himself as a farmer, or as a mechanic or manufacturer, where he can live at a moderate expense, and at the same time be favored with a ready market, and enjoy good religious privileges of his own order, Wilton is one of the places in which to do so. For particulars inquire of the Trustees of the M. E. Church iculars inquire of the Trustees of the M. E. Church

J. FAIRBANK.

THE FIRST CONFERENCE.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1860.

Dear Sir:—In these days there seems to be considerable said about the early facts in the History of Methodism in this country, one of which I undertook to find out, and was astonished that so many errors have been published in reliable to the street manufacture.

Sale of Church.—The N. Y. Tribune says: The vice the John Street Methodism in 12, was sold at public auction for \$72,750, on Thursday. The widening of that street made the ground upon which the old church stood much more valuable for stores. Next to the John Street Methodist Church, the Duane Street building was the oldest of the denomination in this city.

The Marriage in the Seamen's

says the Traveller, Father Taylo Notwithstanding the prevalence storm, and the early hour, about were present. Father Taylor fee family affairs — how his childre around him in "pleasant place amb; the others had all sought o he and his wife alone were left. daughter, Mrs. Taft, is a widow; is is the wife of Mr. Bradford, Pu States Navy, the third is Mrs. Jud fourth, Mrs. Barnes. Mr. Tavl Witch, now cruising in the Gulf twenty years ago Mr. Taylor dream live to see his son fill his place Bethel, and as Mr. Barnes is his as law, we may consider the dream alrown son, Edward, though an am

prefers the sea to the pulpit.

Speaker Pennington.—Hon. Willis formerly Governor of New Jerse Whigs. He represents the 5th distrand was chosen over Wortendy purity of character and soundness Gov. P. The Washington correspo Herald says: "Mr. Pennington is presence, about sixty years of age, and upon assuming the Chair, com f the vast multitudes assembled, floor of the House and in the galle the doorways and approaches to the slightest hearing could be had. M dress was well devised and receiv correspondent also says that the S was well received by all parties, and sealed. The speech was not only v handsomely delivered, and all breat pear glad that the contest was ended Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, in a letter says: "I do from my inmost soul of where and everywhere, and althou the Lord's table with men of all of

slaveholder I have no fellowship of it my duty to express my detestation and would as soon think of receiving my church, or into any sort of frie and not in New York, I have very Rev. O. C. Comstock, of Marshs on the 11th of Jan., aged 76. He l of Congress, chaplain to that body offices of trust. Though a Baptist Louis Napoleon, is said to be by

birth a Dutchman, by school educa military education a Swiss, by pra American, by political studies an I Rev. Dr. Joseph Addison Alex the Theological Seminary of the I at Princeton, N. J., died at that p

The deceased spoke almost all the in Europe, and was one of the Oriental scholars in the country. Rev. John T. Burrill, of South and accepted a call from the Ward Christ Church, Salem Street, to of that parish, and entered upon t fice on Sunday morning last. Ex-President Pierce and lady ha ness by the Governor and other off

Prof. Felton has been nominat It will be necessary for any nomin be confirmed by the Board of Ov

Rev. Dr. F. West, Ex-Presider Conference, has been prostrated disabled from public labors. He h ablest public men of Methodism in Rev. David Tenney Kimball, dence in that town on Friday.

The Rev. E. W. Jackson, of Go appointed an Agent of the Maine POLITICAL

Disunionism .- Cassius M. Clay National Era, says:

"So far as all these boyish three contingency Republican President, they will pu who only see the lion's skin; bu scenes, the ass is too plain for pu know not what others may intended mr. Wise, or Mr. Jeff. Davis, or pires to play the 'general' in su their friends intimate, and white believe, they will turn out abler have proved themselves statesme keep their necks out of a halter."

Mr. Jeon Barker, an old any National Era, says : New Orleans, at the Pilgrim cele

told some unpleasant truths to his "We know full well that our worth the clothes they wear if dissolved. Their value consists Southern rights, as guarantied Should it be vacated by a divisio Northern section would imitate British, making all free who show soil. This would depopulate the slave population, and they wou become free States, until not on how it happened."

Louisiana.-The Governor's M proposes to meet sister States of ern Confederation, under certa suggests retaliating the hostility c ing discriminations against North to absolute prohibition. The Ho olution, declaring that the Hary an attack upon the rights and pr arising from the hostility of the election of a Black Republican sufficient cause for dissolution of The Norfolk Herald says: Fr dications we feel sure that the V Charleston will be a unit for Win

Maine.-The Republican Stat

large to the Chicago Convention

Republican members of the La of February. The delegates Districts will be selected by con New York .- The entire list of publican State Convention, hole 18th of April. The State Con unanimous in favor of Mr. Sew Ex-Governor Salmon P. Cha the Ohio Legislature United S

first ballot. The vote stood Cl FOREIGN INTEL Liverpool dates to the 14th Ja week by the America at Bosto the unusually long passage of 2 The London Daily News, American news, says there app plain of the manner in which th the general relations between E that the President's recommen edge that the matter does not the will of the President.

A submarine telegraph cable

aid between the Channel Island

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, FEBRUARY 8, 1860.

were agreed to," &c. present at the Co pened. Mr. Rankin achers besides Bros. ould make nine, and hursday ten; a little e same number com Mr. .Wesley. History of M. E. 4, 1773. * Smith's July 4, 1773. Life can Prencher, June, our Church, June, July 16, 1773.

o Conference that I IGENCE. rites: "While writcarappa station; we brethren have been n, having expended o. C. C. Cone, our n this community; ednesday Evening, ant something, and

been having a good the Lord at North evening meetings blessed the efforts of young men and oundly converted to and we expect that ongs to God." ites : " Say to Bro. revival, a blessed

, and several have n refreshed, and a ll salvation, and the s with the labors of oraise God forever." ullock, Secretary of the Sunday School , in Portsmouth, on address was well s full of instruction elegant and instruc-a salutary influence embers of the Sab-appropriating audi-

orn Methodist Pro-bins, once a local it for nearly thirty blurch, died on the go. It is said that dism into Colum-ched to a crowd of the region around ses the scene: "He und in an altogether meeting, much less es. His dishabile, uppearance of most appearance of most ave no idea of Sun-ell to do who were in factory cotton Orthodox Congre-

he above Society, es, 8 males and 15 he missionaries the ilies visited, 8735; led, 34 ; tracts dis-, 224; testaments, ublic worship, 400; nd Sabbath school, religious meetings ally converted; 327 ded pecuniary aid; report recommends sets the additional The salaries of en, for the year,

of \$10,947.44, and from the receipts, riffintown Wesley-lately, which was the members and ply of refreshments s, according to a which consisted of Several addresses to was circulated, y rum,

\$285.96; rent of 3147.23 ; other ex-

y rum,
our home
sell,
none could dwell,
peace would fly,
tope would die,
re expire,
oh a fire; g hate of the Methodist quarterly Meeting Ebenezer Church, n were adopted : n were adopted:
dwomen seceded
in January, 1859,
the busement of
between Franklin
lead and guidance
liely and privately
E. Church, and
onnect themselves
E. W. Duubar has
d in that capacity
ug from this city,
ixth Street Methne idea that they
Church. There-

ference of Ebenet, Mo. Conference,
revent imposition
well as individual
his city, and also
the M. E. Church
to dist Church ' to
and irregular serr of the St. Louis request I have to regation is entirely whatever with the CEL HUPPMAN.

w five missionary ming Star, owned Wesley, owned by mox, the Southern e last is the oldest early fifteen years. ur years with the and the contribute natives of the engers, supplies of I for printing purrork she averages among more than a bout 110,000, abor to diffuse the ribune says : The

in Street Method-i, was sold at pub-iy. The widening pon which the old for stores. Next purch, the Duano e denomination in herch.-The main

ore...—The main r octagon; it will dd the pulpit, capa-floor are seats for contain 1,600, and ations for 5500, ex-d cost is \$125,000. gton Standard re-on Congregational accordance with members, the sex-tion, carrying the ne of the deacons tile pastor preach-ears that a portion while others stand

At the latest accounts, the Spanish army was near formerly Governor of New Jersey, chosen by the Whigs. He represents the 5th district of New Jersey, and was chosen over Wortendyke, a Lecompton Democrat, by a general union of the opposition elements. No man in the House is more respected for purity of character and soundness of judgment than Gov. P. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says: "Mr. Pennington is a large man, of fine presence, about sixty years of age, with good address, and upon assuming the Chair, commanded the silence man withdrew his name as a candidate for Speaker, of the vast multitudes assembled, not only upon the floor of the House and in the galleries, but crowding the doorways and approaches to the hall, wherein a the manufacture of the Nation of free reason of the way to the hospital—her attendant was on the outside.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

General union of the opposition of affairs being unchanged.

General union of the opposition of affairs being unchanged.

It was rumored that the bill for the separation of Church and State be read the second time.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

They do not ask pecuniary assistance, but that the design the doorways and approaches to the hall, wherein the critical influence acted with modifications in 1836 and 1846. The slave of her own, enacted in 1793, and re-ear acted with modifications in 1836 and 1846. The slave shrey present of the context with the interpretation of the context with the modifications in 1836 and 1846. The slave slave shrey present as a fugitive slave law of her own, enacted in 1793, and re-ear acted with modifications in 1836 and 1846. The slave shrey present of the context will show that we have 32,100,000 inhabitants. That is above the ordinary estimates a fugitive slave law of her own, enacted in 1793, and re-ear acted with modifications in 1836 and 1846. The slave shrey present of the Speaker Pennington.—Hon. William Pennington was formerly Governor of New Jersey, chosen by the Whigs. He represents the 5th district of New Jersey, It was rumored that Garibaldi had gone to Sicily.

It was rumored that Garibaldi had gone to Sicily. been cracked in the contest, the seams were again Southern member who voted for Mr. P. Notwith-sealed. The speech was not only well conceived, but handsomely delivered, and all breathed easier, and appear glad that the contest was ended.

Republican Speaker is followed by no disastrous results, and in fact is hailed with general satisfaction.

says: "I do from my inmost soul detest slavery anywhere and everywhere, and although I commune at where and everywhere, and although I commune at the Lord's table with men of all creeds, yet with a slaveholder I have no fellowship of any sort or kind. Whenever one has called upon me, I have considered it my duty to express my detestation of his wickedness, and would as soon think of receiving a murderer into my church, or into any sort of friendship, as a manstealer. Nevertheless, as I have preached in London and not in New York, I have years allow ments on the fall of the defects in the cast iron pillars rests upon Mr. Albert Fuller, formerly of the Eagle and not in New York, I have year sollow my each or many each of the fall of stealer. Nevertheless, as I have preached in London and not in New York, I have very seldom made any Iron Foundry, at West Boston; but that, "upon allusion to American slavery in my sermons."

on the 11th of Jan., aged 76. He has been a member of Congress, chaplain to that body, and held various offices of trust. Though a Baptist he invited members of other denominations to the Lord's Supper with his

American, by political studies an Englishman, and by many persons were seriously injured.

his crown a Frenchman.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Addison Alexander, Professor in the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church at Princeton, N. J., died at that place on Saturday.

The deceased spoke almost all the modern languages in Franch Church at Princeton, N. J., died at that place on Saturday.

The Marriage is the Seamen's Bethel, North Square, Wednesday, Feb. 1st, between 6 and 7 o'clock, A. M., says the Traveller, Father Taylor married Rev. John W. F. Barnes and Miss Elias Taylor, in the Bethel. Notwithstanding the prevalence of a northeast more storm, and the early hour, about one hundred people were present. Eather Taylor feelingly alluded to his family affair—how his children had grown a round him in "pleasant places," and had been formation be correct, the state of affairs is daily improving, not only as regards the relations of the mark of the more one had not been shad all sought other homes, and now he had his wife almo were left. Mr. Taylor's elected to hims. The Daris Pays says, should not here had all sought other homes, and now he had his wife almo were left. Mr. Taylor's elected to home of the Barbelle States Navy, the third in Mrs. Jadge Rausell, and the Garden of the States Steamer Water Witch, now crusting in the Galf of Mexico. About twenty years ago Mr. Taylor's only son is pandifice on the Barbelle. His bays in the States Steamer Water Witch, now crusting in the Galf of Mexico. About twenty years ago Mr. Taylor's deemed that he would live to see his so noil his place as minister in the Bishop have a critical to the state of the States Steamer Water Witch, now crusting in the Galf of Mexico. About twenty years ago Mr. Taylor's only son is pandifice on the Barbel, and as Mr. Barnes is his associate, and son-in-law, we may consider the dream almost faillilled. His way, in favor of the civiled Dakes and the Barbel of the Prope. About twenty years ago Mr. Taylor deemed that he would live to see his so noil his place as minister in the Barbel of the Prope and the part of the Witch and the state of the Prope and the part of the Witch and the part of the Witch

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, in a letter to the Watchman On Friday, Mr. Forney, of Pennsylvania was elected clerk, and Mr. Hoffman, of Maryland, Sergeant-at-

Charies H. Bigelow, being the architect as well as Rev. O. C. Comstock, of Marshall, Michigan, died on the 11th of Jan., aged 76. He has been a member arising from an insufficient test of said pillars and

Fire and Loss of Life in New York .- A terrible Louis Napoleon, is said to be by race an Italian, by fire occurred in Elm Street, New York, on Thursday birth a Dutchman, by school education a German, by might last, in a tenement building occupied by about military education a Swiss, by practical education an twenty families. Over twenty lives were lost, and

Gold in Oregon.-Mr. Tristram Mayhew, formerly

Texas Against a Southern Convention .- Gov. Hous- and that there will be a fine display of military, &c. Texas Against a Southern Convention.—Gov. Houston's message to the Legislature of Texas, transmitting
the resolutions of the South Carolina Legislature;
opposes the Southern Convention. The Legislature;
introduced resolves sustaining Gov. Houston's views.
Texas gave up her independence to the Union, and is
unwilling to surrender the Union on an emergency not
deemed sufficient to excuse so important a step.

Lead Letters.—By a new arrangement the dead let.

at the various post offices.

High Price for a Negro.—The Greenville (S. C.,)

Brown sympatrizers.

The decrease of slavery in Missouri turns out to be

Enterprise states that a sale of negroes last week, one of them, George, a likely fellow, said to be a good pioner and carpenter, brought the enormous sum of thirty-five hundred dollars! He was purchased by Rev. J. P. Boyce. Mr. Boyce was afterwards offered four thousand dollars for him! surplus increase only is carried southward. The man who is fond of puddings and pies, places

Giold in Oregon.—Mr. Tristram Mayhew, formerly of Edgartown, is now in Oregon, and writes under date of "Leland, Nov. 13, 1859," that he has bought a "claim" Kiota Creek, for \$200, which pays from \$3 to \$30 per day to each man. He says: "Five days ago there was a piece of gold taken out just above here that was worth \$400." Water is abundant at the Creek all the year round, and some of the claims, which are very rich, have been sold for the large sum of \$2000.

Smith—S Chamberlain—J S Stevens—J H Stevens—J S Spinney—F W Tooke—W B Toulmin—J W Tharen—S F Upham 2 (yes)—E W Virgin—G G Winslow—S Wentworth—G P Warner—J P Ward—B E Whipple 2—S F Wetherbee—Geo Watson Jr—A Winch—W J Wilson—D Wheedon—D Web—Geo P Wilson—W F Warner.

D Wheedon—D Web—Geo P Wilson—W F Warner.

D Wheedon—D Wilson—W F Warner.

E Description of the brethren in the ministry to be present.

Foxcroft, Feb. 1.

LUTHER P. FRENCH. JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent N. E. Depository.

Marriages.

At market, 1100 Beeves, 90 Stores, 3200 Sheep and Lambs, and 150 Swine.

Falcuss.—Market Beef.—Extra, *85.00; first quality, \$7. @ 7.50; second do., \$8.75 0.00; third do., \$5.50 @ 5.75.

Biresing Cattle.—None at market.
Mich Cones.—830. \$7; 00 @ 100.

Vorking Oxen.—850. \$7; 00 @ 100.

Veal Catters.—83, 4, 6;

Yeardings.—None.

Theo Years. Old.—\$17 @ 24.

Thee Years. Old.—\$21 @ 28.

Felts.—15 @ 1.75.

Spring Pigs.—50. @ 51; retail 6 @ 740.

Hides.—6 @ 61 @ V b. (None but slaughter at market.
Catt Skins.—10 @ 110 V b.

Tailoue.—Salce at 7 @ 740, rough.

RETAIL PRICES.

| The content of the

FOXURE P. FRENCH.

SOCIAL GATHERING.—The Ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a Social Levre, on Wednesday evening. Feb. 8, at the Fown Hall in Mediord. It will consist of vocal and instrumental music, good speaking, interperated with a variety of amusements. Refreshments, including ice creams. served free. Tickets 60 cents. Doors open at 6j. Exercises commence at 7j o'clock.

ton, and by all Druggists

THAT'S SO. Redding's famous Russia Salvo cures burns, scalds, cuts, wounds, corns, bunions, etc., effectually and speedily—it never fails. Sold everywhere for 25 cents a box.

11 Feb 8

OLD FOLKS' MUSIC. Continental Harmony. A collection of Ancient Music suitable for "Old Folks' Concerts." and Social Circles, including many pieces not in any other work, with an Appendix, comprising several Patriotic and Home Songs. Price, 75 cents, \$7.50 per dozen.

ANCIENT HARMONY REVIVED. A Selection of music as originally writen by Billings. Belcher, Edson, Holden, Holde

Bitractive.

He has added on a complete assortment of Dr La Rue & Co 's famous Note, Buth and Letter Papens and ExPRESS will render this department complete.

His SELECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY will be kept
up, and rendered more attractive by extended additions.

Advertisements.

WHO WANTS A GOOD HEAD OF HAIR. MIS. WILSON'S HAIR KROENERATOR.
This is one of the most Scientific Hair Preparations ever offered to the public. It frees the scalp from dandruff, heals it of humor, and is a sure cure for the headache. It reproduces the hair when gone, and using this with perseverance, no one need have a baid head or gray hair. It is no far off got up preparation, but certificates from our best of men at home are laid before the reader.

THE COLLEGIANT IN THE COLL

THE GRANITE STATE PIANO FORTE J. B. RAND & CO., FISHERVILLE, N. H. J. B. RAND & CO., FISHERUTLLE, N. H.These instruments are made by experienced workmen,
of the best materials, with the full iron frame, in Rosewood
cases, combining all the improvements of the day which
constitute a good Finno Forte, and forbrilliancy and richness of tone are unsurpassed by any now offered in the
market.

The form for the property of the control of the contr

Fisherville, Nov. 23, 1859.

R EMOVAL AND OPENING. A. K. LORING has removed from No. 13 Winter Street, old
stand of Philips. Sampson & Co., 10 No. 319 Washing
row Strack, (between Winter and West Streets,) where
he will be most happy to welcome all his former patrons
and friends.
He has added to his stock, and will receive constantly all
the New Exclisit Books.
All the New American Books.
The Tautennitz Edition of the Popular British
Authors.
Books's Famous Libraries.
Which, with a large stock of the Standard and Popular
Books in every variety of binding, must make the stock

The Tautennitz Edition of the Standard and Popular
Books in every variety of binding, must make the stock

The Which, with a large stock of the Standard and Popular
Books in every variety of binding, must make the stock

The Catalogues, Board rooms, address the Principal
Tor Associate.

PRENTISS KNIGHT, Secretary.

Newbury, Y. Jan. 4.

The Sampson Co., 1000.

The Tautennitz Edition of the Standard and Popular
Books in every variety of binding, must make the stock

BT F. A. CRAFTS.

Life hath its days of darkness, When thick the storm-clouds lower, When waves dash fiercely round thee,

And threaten to devour But still thou need'st not falter, There's One forever nigh, Who speaks above the tempest,

" Fear not, for it is I!" He walks the waves beside thee, No storm can drive him thence: His arm is thy defense.

His face shines on the billows. Let all thy terror fly, Follow the path illumined; He beckons : "It is I!" South Eliot, Maine, 1859.

Sketches.

For Zion's Herald. MY DREAM.

Kind friends always met me with a smile; my education and wealth enabled me to occupy a high station in society. My wishes were at all times gratified; yet, amid all these, was something wanting to complete my happiness. One night, as I was thinking over my condition and becoming warried with every thing in life, I dreamed a vision appeared before me and said, "Tis Religion that thou needest." Tell me, said I, what it is, for I know nothing about it. The same voice said "Watch that person." At these words I saw before me a beautiful being engaged in prayer, her mind seemed to be in great distress, large drops of tears were rolling down her checks, as with a broken heart, she asked for mercy. At length she arose with a countenance beaming with heavenly joy, exclaiming, "All is well?"

From this moment she diligently spent her time; she loved her companions, and would delight to do them good. When any were sick she would often visit them, and read to them of that heaven where sickness or death never entered. Her anxiety for the welfare of others seemed continually to hang over her; she thought as St. Paul., "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." Sweet words! how full of beauty, hope and immortality! She felt that much depended upon herself, and the secret of her ability was to resist temptation.

Such was her gentleness, goodness and conscientiousness, that I was led to exclaim, surely she is onto continually to hang over her; she thought has led to exclaim, surely she is onto continually to hang over her; she thought how full of beauty, hope and immortality! She felt that much depended upon herself, and the secret of her soil, rendering the winter, which act upon the mineral ingredients of the soil, rendering the winter, which act upon the mineral institute of the soil, rendering the winter, which act upon the mineral delivence in the colon, in the country from the miner all the states in Boton is acts of the soil, rendering the vishoil, the classes of the crites of the soil, rendering

found the following narrative, taken from the man himself. It cannot be matched very easily.

"SAMUEL SUTPHIN.

"At the beginning of the Revolutionary war I was a slave to Guilbert Bogart of Someret county, N. J., on the Raritan. Casper Berger, of Reading.

N. J., on the Raritan. Casper Berger, of Reading of health and sanity, its demoralizing influence, and its useless expense. It costs the people of the United States over forty million dollars annually—are folion for making perfumed oil for the hair.—Scientific American.

New York city uses up daily \$10,000 in cigars and \$85.500 in bread. How a Christian could use it, sell it or cultivate it, was what he could not understand. He predicted that the valley of the Connecticut would be blasted by it, and become as the content of the connecticut would be blasted by it, and become as the content in the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for about five minutes, then take off the twater. Six this into the oil for twater should be poured off into a clean bowl through cotton cloth to strain it. The oil obtained by this treatment is sweet and pure excellent for oiling fine more than was to serve in his stead. I was in Capt. Lane's company. Col. Taylor commanded the regiment. My first tour of service was at Communipaw one month. The second tour was in harvest at Haverstraw. Saw the Asia in the harbor, and the British fleet sailed in whilst I was on duty. During my third tour I was in the battle of Long Island under Capt Lane and Col. Frelinghuysen. Lord Sairling had command of the troops. Our com-Stirling had command of the troops. Our com-Stirling had command of the troops. Our company was in the heat of the battle. After our defeat we were all dispersed, and I lound a colored man who took me to Staten Island in a skiff, with two others of my company, viz.: Win. Yan Syckle and Jacob Johnson, a man of one eye. The black man piloted us across Staten Island to Elizabethtown Point. Thence we passed through Enizabethtown, Wheat Sheaf, Short Hills, Quibble Town, and Bound Brook."

Sutable was afterwards in the battle of Prince-

and Bound Brook."

Sutphin was afterwards in the battle of Princeton. During that winter he was frequently on duty, and more than once smelt gunpowder. In the spring following, a party of the enemy from New Brunswick came out to Vaness's Mills. "I piloted a company to a fording place on the south branch of the Baritan, and hurried on to the Mills. They had plundered the mill of grain and flour, and were on their way back to Brunswick, but had not got out of the lane leading from the mill to the great road. We headed them in the lane. The team loaded with the flour was the first we fell in with. There were four horse teams and we shot

They had pluntered the mil of grain and thorn and were on their way back to Discovice, but had not always have the way back to Discovice, but had not grain to bell, and depend on the post of the first tom, in order to look by the lane. The discovers and the control of the very sum to Merristore. We had a trust with a company of Headman on the same constant, and the same to Merristore. We had a trust with the same to Merristore, which had been control and the same to Merristore. We had a trust with the same to Merristore, which had been control and the same to Merristore. We want to Merristore, which had the grain of the same to the same to Merristore. We want to Merristore, which had to the post of the same to make the same to t

over her; she thought as St. Paul, "What I do
thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." Sweet words! how full of beauty, hope
and immortality! She felt that much depended
upon herself, and the secret of her ability was to
resist temptation.

Such was her gentleness, goodness and conscientiousness, that I was led to exclaim, surely she is
a Christian. I then looked, and she was upon her
death bed; she wore the same peaceful smile as
before. "This," said she, "has been a happy
world to me, but I leave it without regret. Eighteen
years ago to-day I entered it, but now I enter a
happier one—all is well." Her spirit winged its
way to God, and aniid the welcoming sounds of
angels I awoke, and immediately resolved that I
too would try and seek that religion which can
give us true happiness in this life, and win for us a
crown of glory in heaven.

Aurelia.

Ablave of the Revolution.

In the manuscript volume of a "Pension Agent" I
found the tollowing narrative, taken from the man
himself. It cannot be matched yery easily.

A wicked one lies buried here, Who died in a decline :

He never rose in rank I fear, Though he was born to shine

Maryland.

Four hundred years have elapsed since the in-

vention of printing, yet books are not in circula-tion all over the globe; while the use of tobacco became universal within fifty years of its discovery.

Children.

THE HEART IS A BELL.

Your heart is beating day by day;

If it could speak, what would it say !

What means this little restless heart? It is a little bell, whose tone

At your soul's door it hangs, and there

And rings the bell, and deigns to wait
To see if closed remains the gate.

He rings and waits. O! then begin

His Spirit stays with loving care,

Is heard by you and God alone:

The hours of night its pulses tell, Have you, my children, considered well,

He once was fat, but then, indeed, Grew thin as any griever; He died, the doctors all agreed, Of a most burning fever.

If e'er you said, "Go out I pray," He much ill-nature showed ; " Vy, if I do, I'm blowed."

In this his friends do all agree, Although you think I'm joking, When going out, 'tis said that he Was very fond of smoking.

Since all religion he despised, Before he ever was baptized, They dipped him once or twice.

womended, and came home with an homovable discharge. It that the description of the control of t

Father M. has been a member of the M. E. Church, for more than forty years, and served the church a part of this time in the relation of class leader. It rally "wasked with God," and like Enoch obtained the "testimony that he pleased God," For two or three years past he has been bliml, but always cheerful and happy. A few weeks before his death he fell down the cellar stairs, greatly injuring him, and which hastened him out of the world. It was refreshing to visit the good old man in his last days. He never forsoft to pray for the class and prayer meetings on the evenings of their assembling together, and often when suffering from his wounds he prayed for his pastor, for the church, and all good people. And when prayer was offered for him, he responded in loud utterances of "Glory to God," While be was dying, and when almost gone, he exclaimed, "Lord, I am coming!" Bristol, Jan. 10.

N. CLUVER.

In Dedham, Jan. 2, of consumption, Sister Lydla Ann Shitti, aged 36 years

Several years ago she was brought to a saving knowledge of the truth. The genuineness of her conversion was evidenced by a life of uniform consistency.

Several years ago she was brought to a saving knowledge of the truth. The genuineness of her conversion, a part of this children are still living. Six of her children are still believe for the M. E. Church.

Died at Gale's Ferry, Conn., Dec. 1, 1859, very shield at Great Falls, N. H., Nov. 14, 1859, aged 87 years.

Soon after Methodism was established at Great Falls, N. H., Nov. 14, 1859, aged 87 years.

Soon after Methodism was established at Great Falls, N. H., The properties of the mother to find of ringworm. The pear of the world the worst case elaps to find of ringworm. The pear of the world the worst case elaps the worst case of servotular to find of ringworm. The pear of the court of the middle of the world the worst case elaps the mother to five the reliance of the mother to five the mother of this article, had been the pount of the world the world the world the world the world the world Mrs. Lydia Horne died at Great Falls, N. H.

In Declam, Jan. 2, of consumption, Sister Lying.

Ass Sayrin, aged 30 years

sel, and received to the same mansion.

E. B. HINCKLEY.

Died in Cape Elizabeth, Me., Jan. 12, Sister Minital Statistics, which of sidias Skilling, aged 48 years and 6 months.

For some few years the deceased has been struggling with a distressing disease, the bronchial consumption. Christian fortified. In youth she united with the M. E. Church at Kennebunk, and served her God faithfully to the end of life.

C. W. BLACKMAN.

Cape Elizabeth, Jan. 20.

Died in Wapping. Conn., Dec. 1, 1859, of consumption. Mrs. Mary Bockman, 20.

Died in Wapping. Conn., Dec. 1, 1859, of consumption. Mrs. Mary Bockman, 20.

Buckland, aged 76 years.

She was converted under the labors of Rev. V. R.
Osborn, about thirty years ago, and soon joined the M. E. Church. She was a great sufferer. Her last testimony was, "This is good; this is righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, that passeth knowledge." And her last desirg and prayer, which she several times repeated, was, that her douth might be sanctified to her family.

B. M. WALKER.

Died in Malden, Oct. 28, Sister HLEAR WAITT. For many years she sought an interest in Christ, but through great self distinst she hestiated till recent years to confess her faith in atonement as the ground of her sulden summons from earth.

Malden, Jan., 1860.

Daniel of meckness, and was, we trust, well prepared for her sudden summons from earth.

Malden, Jan., 1860.

Daniel of meckness, and was, we trust, well prepared for her sudden summons from earth.

Malden, Jan., 1860.

Jan. Parks.

Bro. John Crandler was born in Marshfield, and conference of the morner of the conference of the passes and prepare and now she is gone she has a monument in every memory.

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ZION'S HERALD.

VOL. XXXI.

For Zion's Heral STANTON LETT Boston-Twenty years ago-C Crooked men-Beautiful resid guration-Work for womanues-Father Taylor-Religiou -Laymen in Church business. MR. EDITOR :- A few weeks

in Boston, and I must give this though it may seem like carrying tle to say anything to you about Twenty years ago I improved eral days, in seeing Boston for the it made such an impression upor minutes after my last arrival I I almost imagined that I was a dapper men and snug, thrifty we streets twenty years ago, and I fo that no one seemed to rememb something so marked and cha everything in Boston, that you strong impression, nor do even t provements on every hand at : collection. For example, the stopped on my previous visit, h. pressure of other business and ha into a row of first class stores, no mark its former character except Pavilion," and yet it seemed as b if I had lodged in its rooms only What visitor ever lost the impo first made upon him by the Stat

Common, or Quincy Market, or Washington Street? Everything tial, as if made to last forever. of the streets of Boston lends a c to the town. Other cities are l angles, are planned as if their sur tects were a company of prim old dared to allow some of her street along her poetic cowpaths, curv and interlacing like the avenues rural town. I protest against the would change this state of things. deepest regret that attempts are straighten the streets in Boston Athens, do no such thing! But blocks of stores and dwellings wi bendings as will accomodate them highways. You have straight s level of your sister cities, unless y out your distinctiveness and be as other people, let your crookedness tempts to straighten things have more harm than good. Nature and twists; the trees are crooked crooked; indeed, there is scarce noble thing in nature that is straig even men are generally truer ar fall into the mould of nature in th many a man has been spoiled for the world by silly attempts to be i even! To be sure, a crooked man knocked and rubbed; his way is to walk, but then they are the k bless the world. Daniel and Paul Wilberforce and Wesley and W tread, were not your straight and words and actions with a yard men of mighty impulses, men wl logic of the heart; and though a avoided them, thought them mad irregular, they went steadily forw mission of life, and are this day heart of the world.

One charming result of the irr

neighborhoods shut in by themsel many of them are within a blo thoroughfares, they are as retired of a great city. As I was walking ! one of the most beautiful of the compelled to yield the palm to Bo place I had ever seen. A single tle opportunity for general sight-se time to be introduced to several A ties, to visit the City Library and Webster and Franklin, besides the inauguration of Gov. Banks. The stern republican simplicity tion services fully repaid me for State House. The calm bearing the earnest solemnity with which oaths of office, and the clear ring Clerk of the House, "God say wealth," were all in good keeping terested assembly, the heroic histosetts passed before me, her long men, men valiant in letters, in figl And every time the prayer, " Go monwealth," was lifted upon the a

crated place, I said " Amen."

streets in Boston, is the opportresidences upon retired courts of

The City Library has its quar filled with books, and I learn t ranged on a highly philosophical The library rooms are probably this country; everything is adjust of a true artist. The whole staff this institution, except the chief this arrangement commended it my notions of fitness. I rejoic opening for female labor. If I ha stores and libraries of the land women. Man's chief work is to God made Adam a farmer, and t richer if more men could be ke To be sure, all the weightier mat and literature and labor must man, but benevolence demands path of labor should be opened to only yesterday in the wards of a ar an American orphan girl, j years of age, regret the prosphealth. "I wish, sir, I could d that came from her fevered lips, she knew not what she might fine out into the world again.

I approached the Statue of We House grounds with considerabl confess that my prejudices were

image of the "Great Expounder. Franklin is everything that the the old philosopher could desire. of the noble man. At the mom ing to make out who the monume one of them suddenly recollected "Bedad, I'll till ye, it was the m the lightning."

By the kind introduction of a

by the statue itself. I cannot this

had an interview with Father Ta ed preacher of the Boston Bethe should judge, was about seventy